

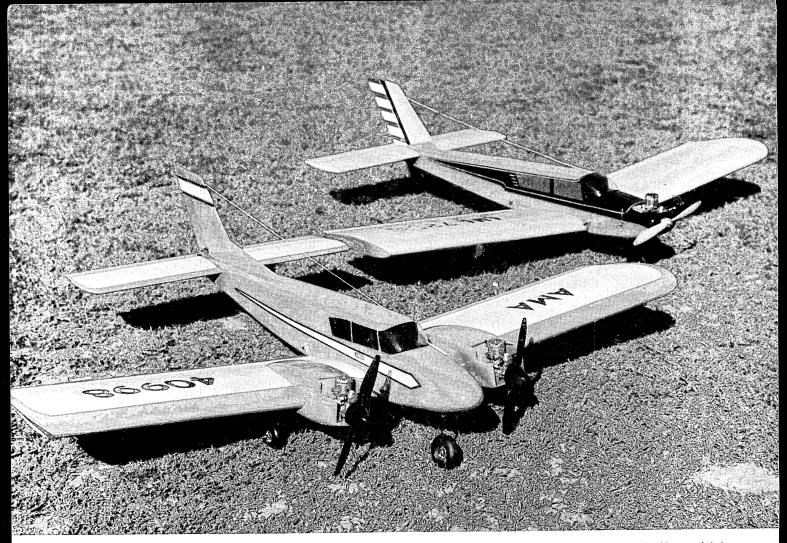
A DECADE OF DESIGNS

Over 60 FULL-PAGE Plans

Number



RADIO CONTROL
CONTROL LINE
FREE FLIGHT
SOARING
INDOOR



THE COVER: To capture the thrill of flying models, nothing beats the excitement at a big meet such as in this view of the Spokane Internationals hosted by the Washington Air National Guard. Top models, top modelers, military precision flying teams, and competition all combine to give the modeler the lift needed to spark his own creative talents. Ektachrome by Don McGovern.

Many modelers get their kicks from kit bashing, as in this superb twin engined Aztec by Bruce Petersen, built from a VK Cherokee kit. Many of the plans in this book will provide ideas for similar kit customizing for those modelers who want individualized planes. How-to article on above conversion appeared in Feb. 1970 issue of Flying Models Magazine.

This second edition of DECADE OF DESIGNS NO. 2 is the result of countless requests from readers of Flying Models Magazine, and is a compilation of the best representative designs from FM during the years 1956 to 1966. Ten years covers a wide span and a variety of thinking. Here are flying model designs covering virtually every type of model aircraft that can fly: radio control, control line stunt and combat, free flight gas, rubber, sailplanes, and even several helicopters.

Model aviation changes constantly and any compilation will naturally include concepts and design innovations which have changed with the passage of time. Radio control equipment, as an example, is far more advanced than the days when some of the plans herein were first conceived. Use of modern R/C gear will sometimes necessitate deviations from the plans. Don't be afraid to make them. The information found in this book created the designs of today and we feel they are as modern as tomorrow.

Some of the plans in this volume are now available from Carstens Plan Service as full size drawings, as are most of the plans appearing in our companion volume "Model Plane Building From A to Z". To determine availability of these full size plans at any future date, refer to the ad in the then current issue of Flying Models Magazine.

Veteran modelers will have little difficulty using the plans in this book. We would suggest that beginners have several good comparable kits under their belt before attempting scratch building. Kits contain most of the basic needed parts and your local hobby retailer can readily

supply you with the other needed items: wheels, props, covering, radio gear, engines, gas tanks, lettering and trim, dope, and so on.

Your local dealer can also supply balsa and other parts needed for scratch building. The embryo builder should be aware of the variety and quality of the thousands of component parts available to the serious flying modeler. Gas tanks come in a wide variety, of sizes and shapes: round, square, oblong, flat, some with sloping fronts, and others in which the fuel line can be spotted at the whim and desire of the modeler. The modeler can make his own hinges from thread or coverings such as Mono-Kote, or he can buy ready made hinges that are inobtrusive and easy working. Landing gear, including steerable nose gear, are offered in many styles, sizes, and designs. Coverings run the range from low cost tissue to self-adhesive pre-colored vinyls, with matching numerals and trim.

Balsa is still the odds on favorite of most modelers but foam plastic wings, molded ABS plastic floats, and other components are highly acceptable. See your dealer for all these items, as well as the ads in magazines such as Flying

Most serious flying modelers quickly learn that flying is more fun when you belong to a club, of which there are hundreds in the United States, Canada, and in other countries. Clubs have access to or know of the best local flying sites, and provide a wealth of mutual help through sharing of problems and knowledge. Local hobby shops can direct you to the location of nearby clubs.



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FLYING MODELS



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FORMERLY EDITOR
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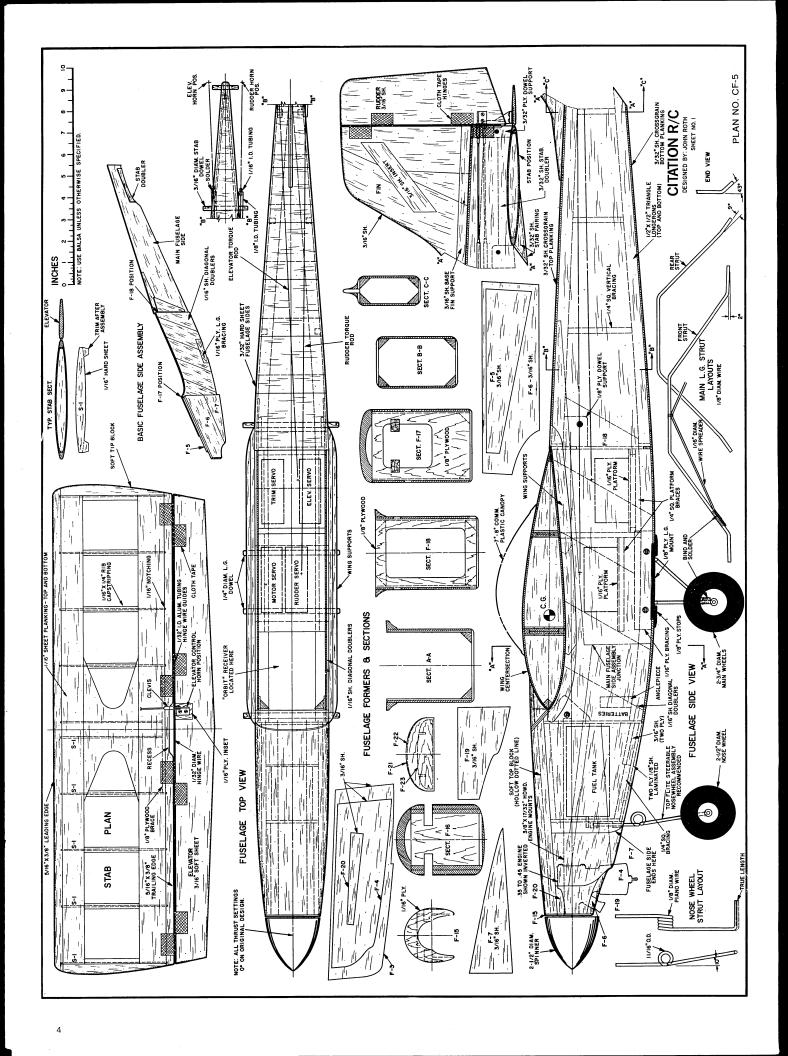
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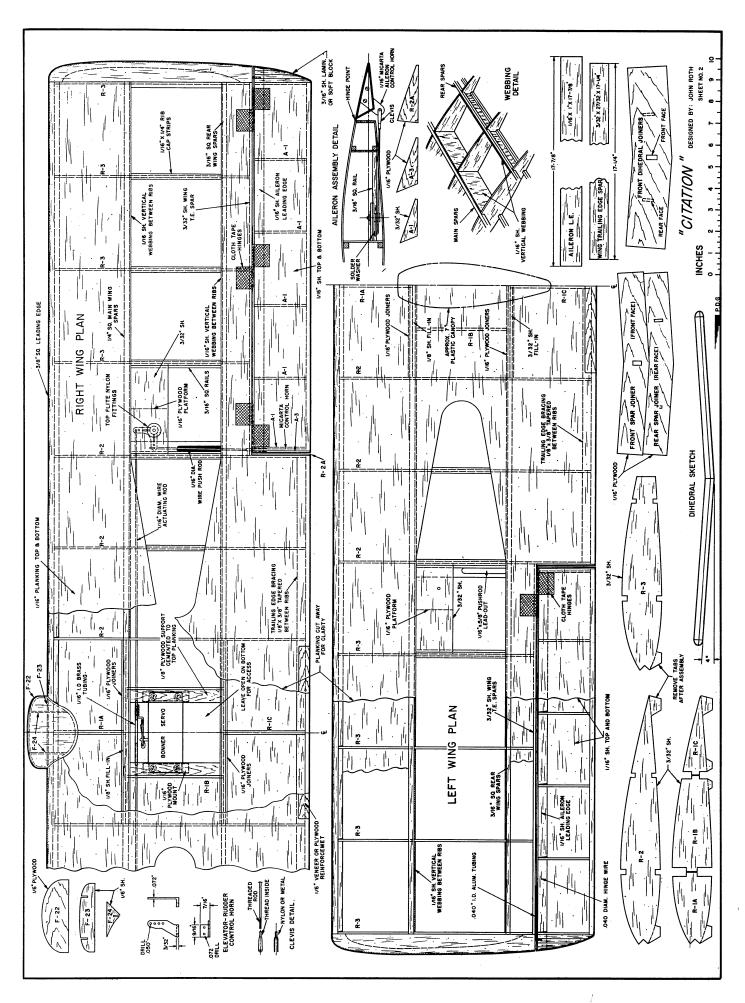
Sailplanes have soared in popularity, especially with the advent of radio control which can keep a sailplane aloft as long as the modeler holds out. George Uveges shot this photo of sailplane expert Dale Willoughby holding a giant Cirrus glider model. Many gliders have small gas launching engines pod mounted for power assisted takeoffs, turned off when the plane finds a thermal.

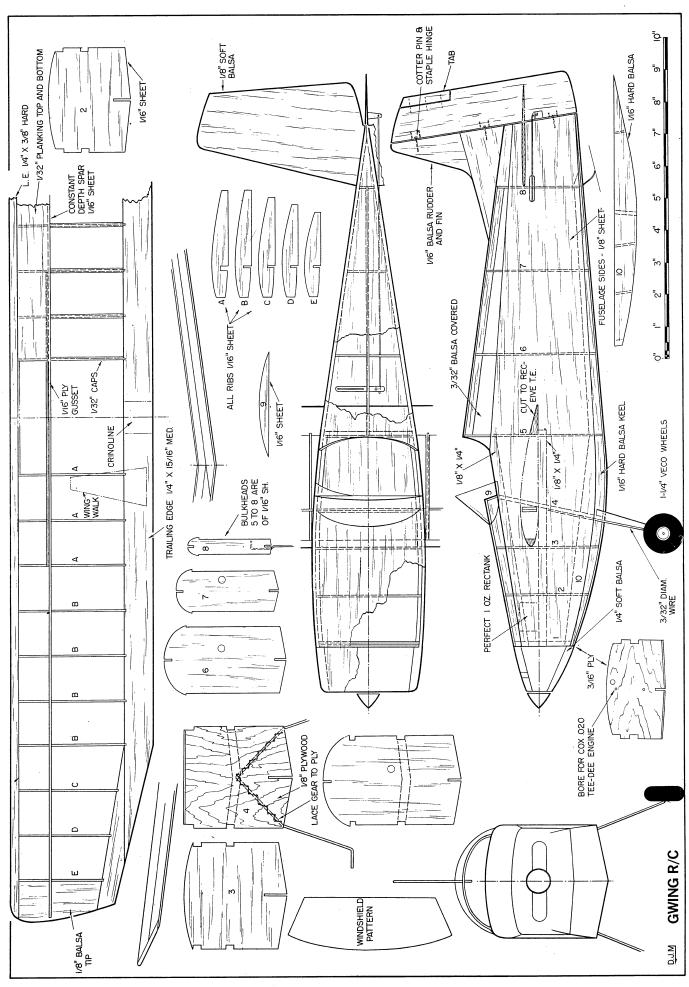
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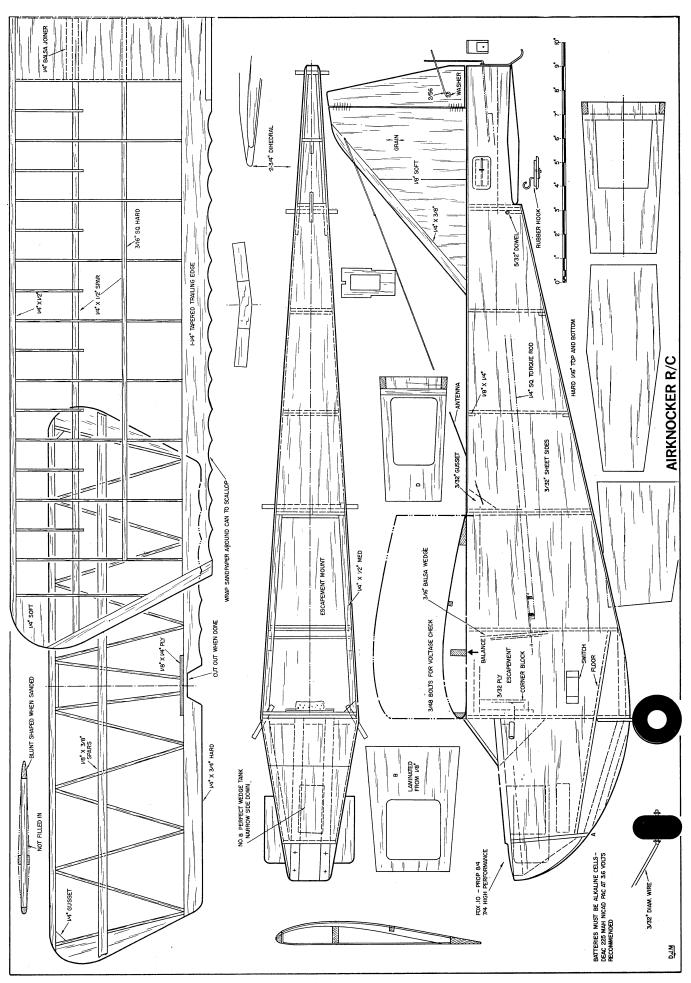
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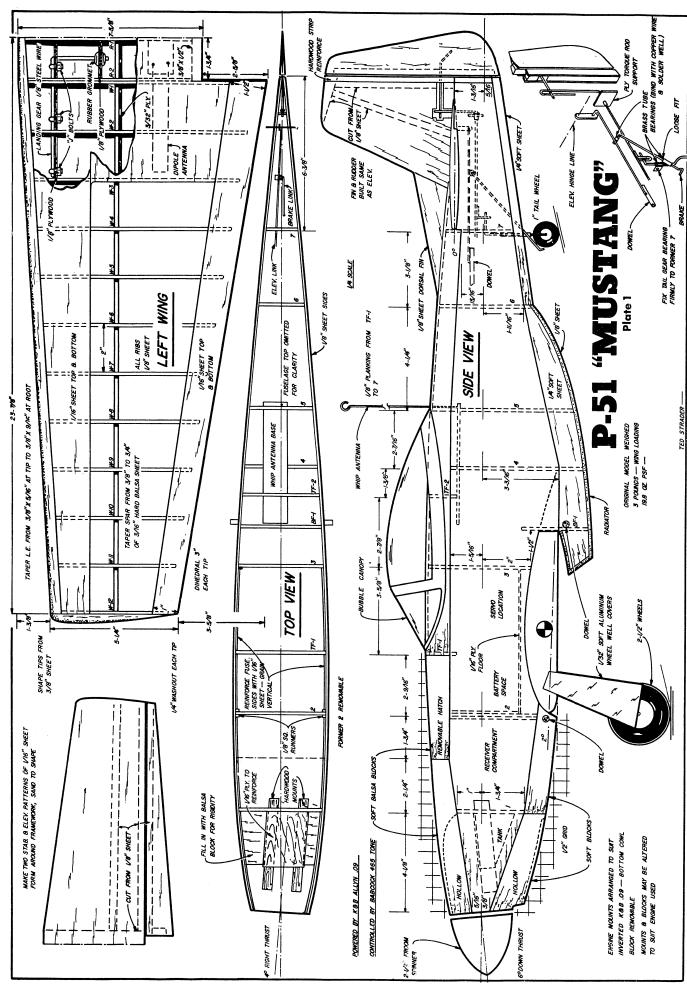


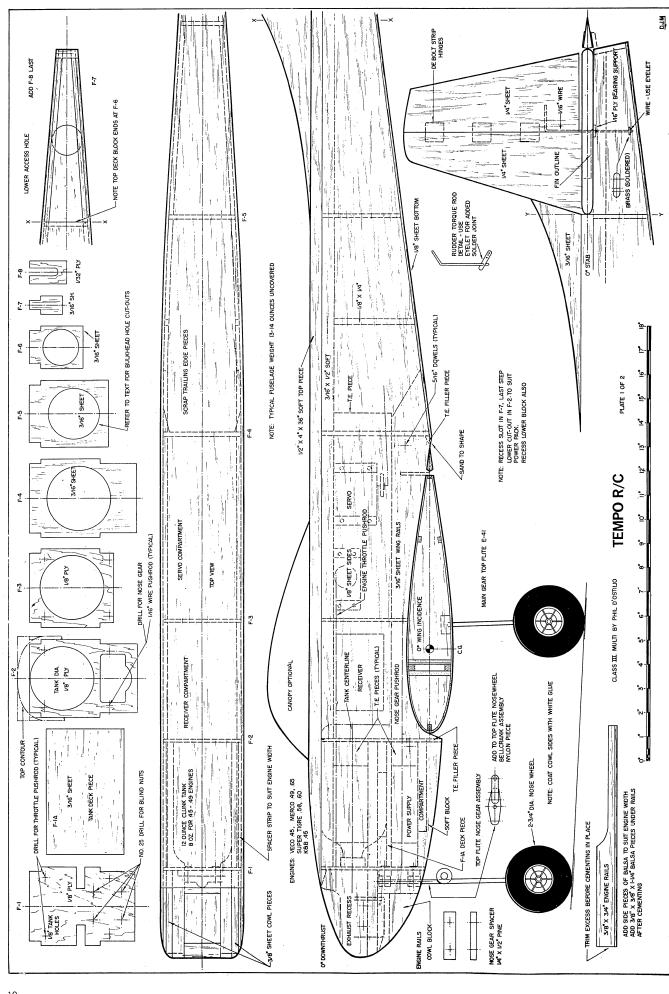


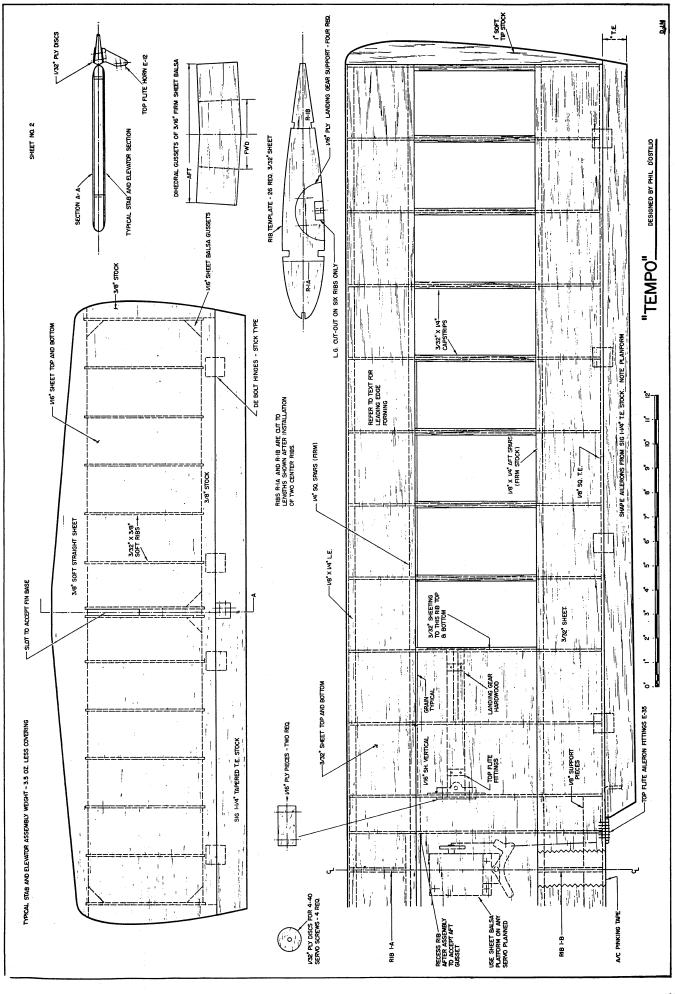


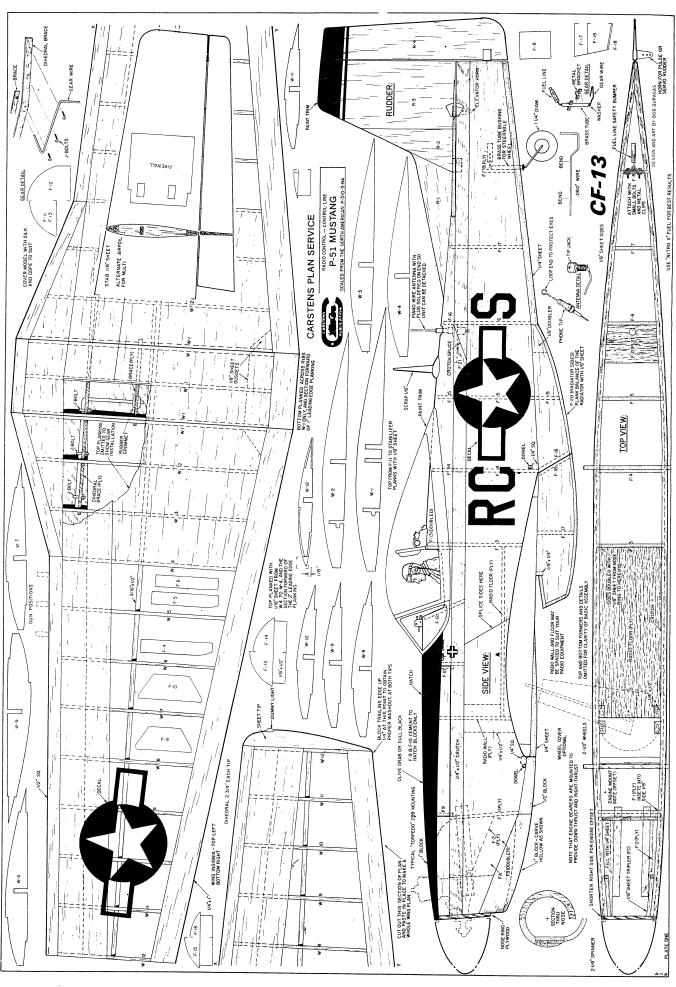


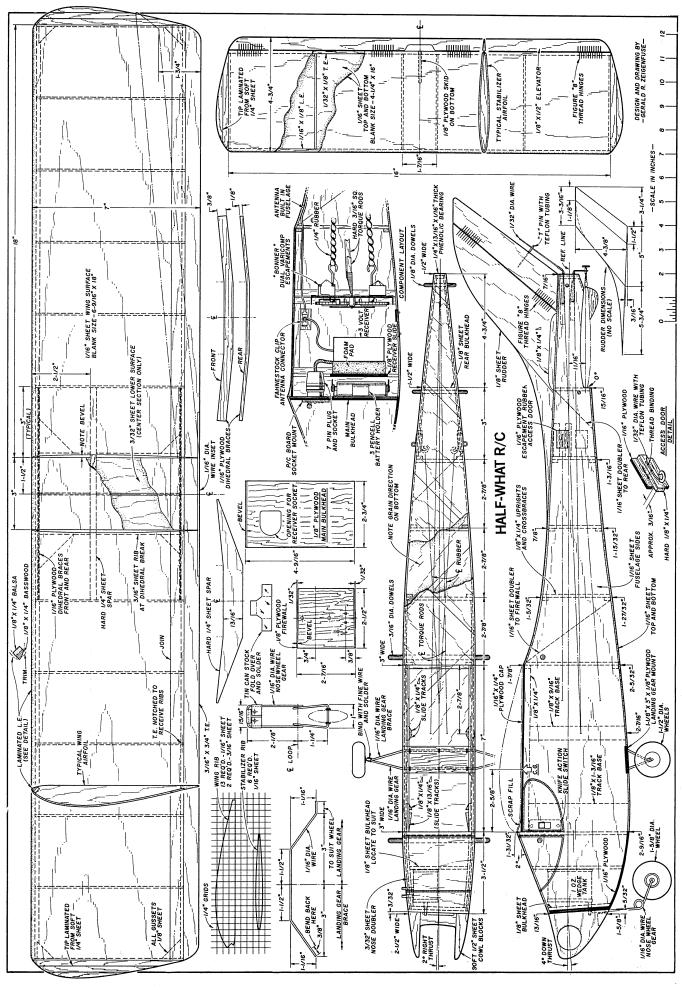


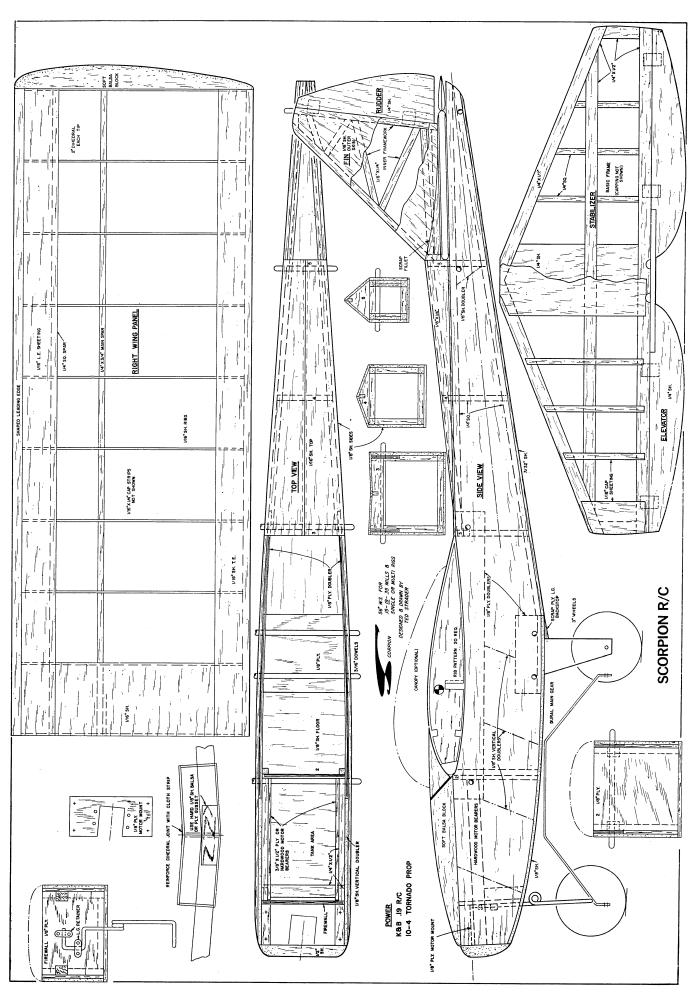


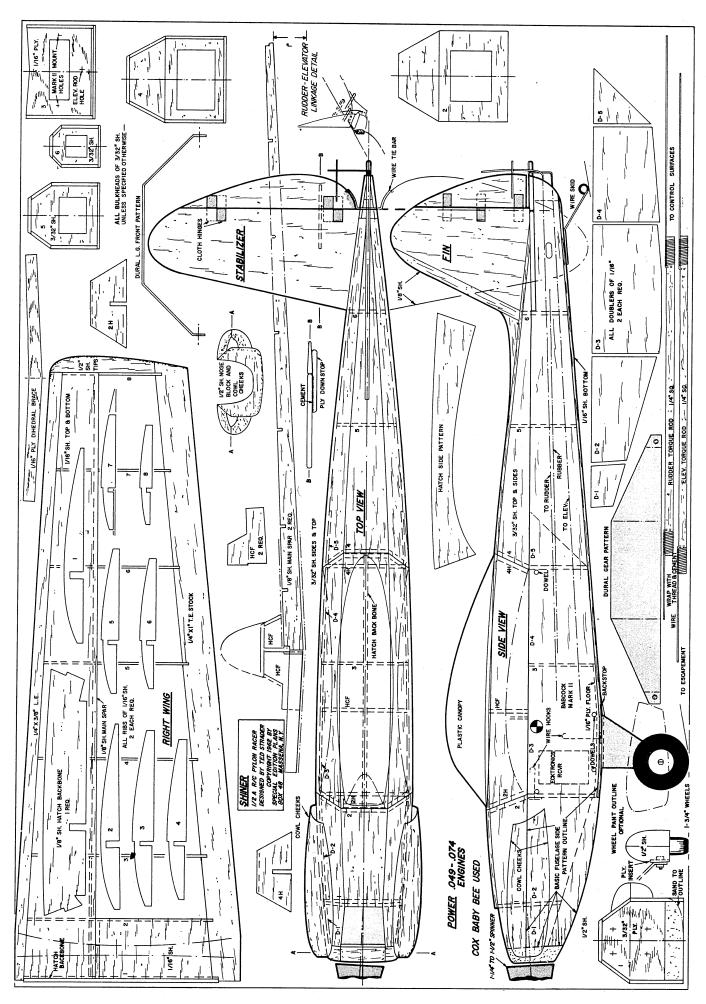


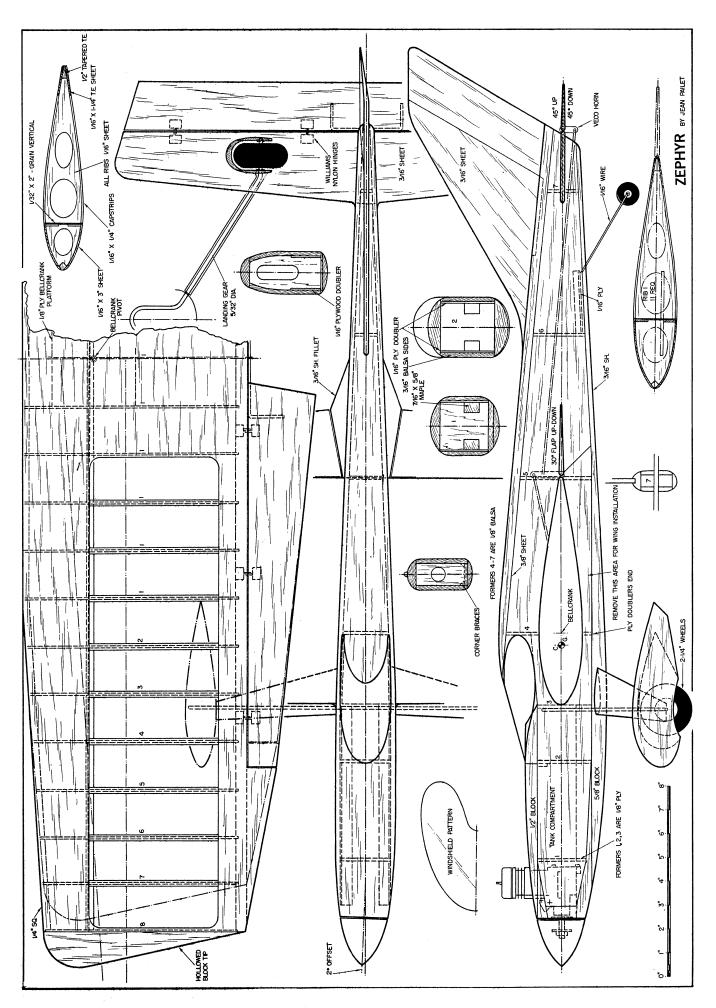


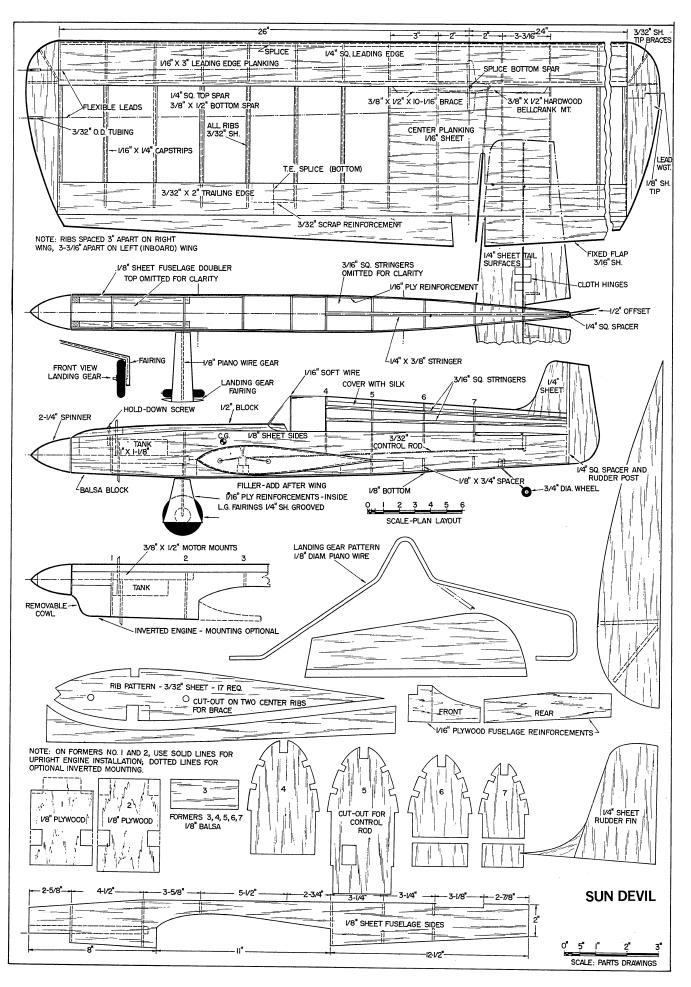


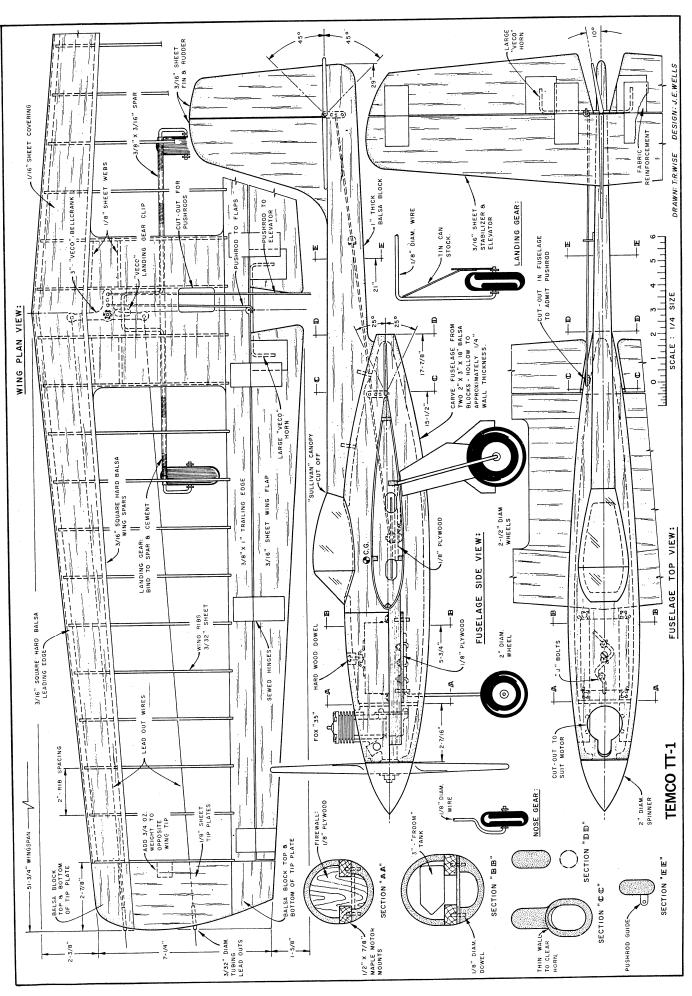


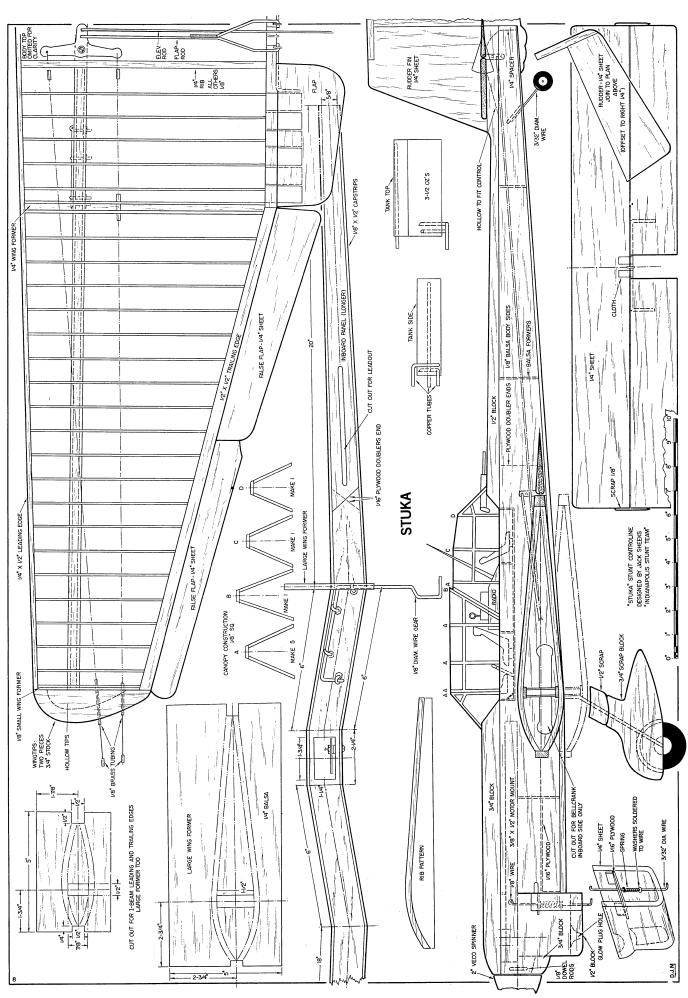


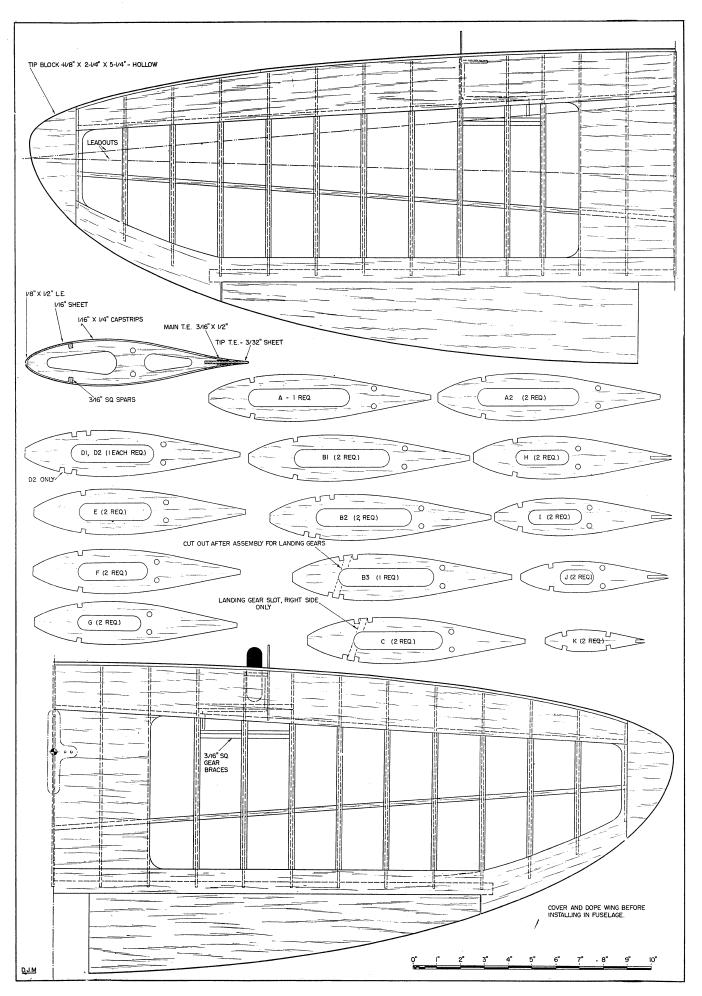


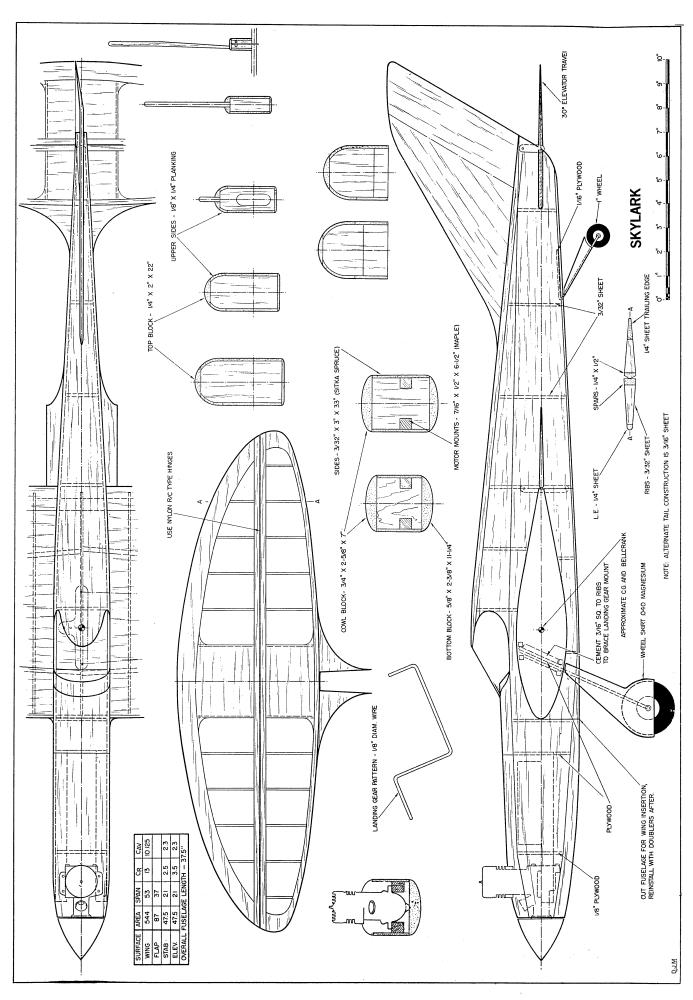


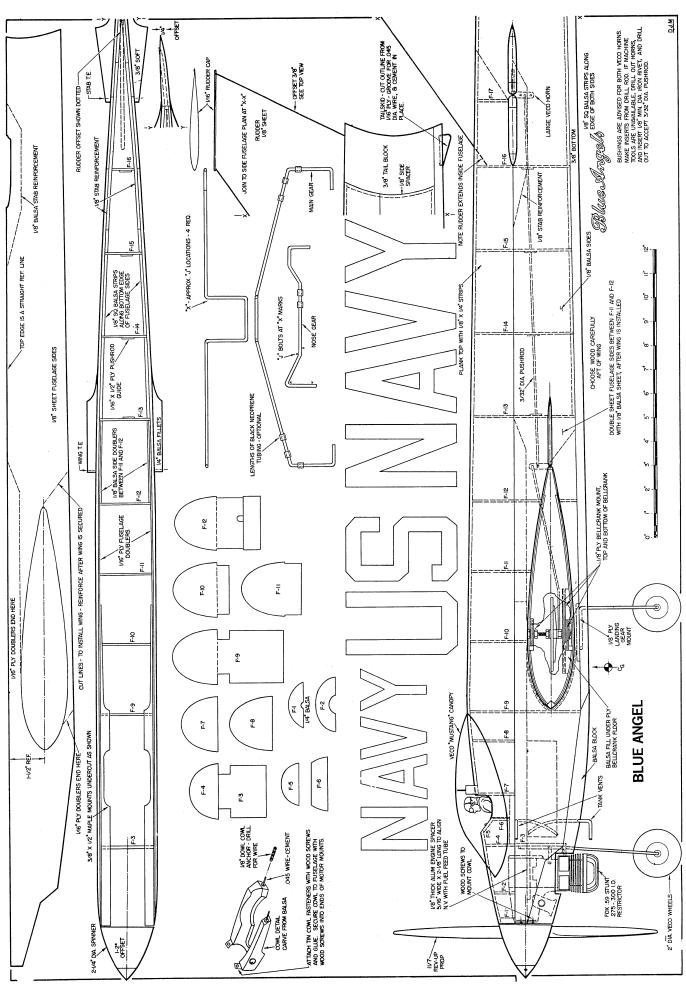


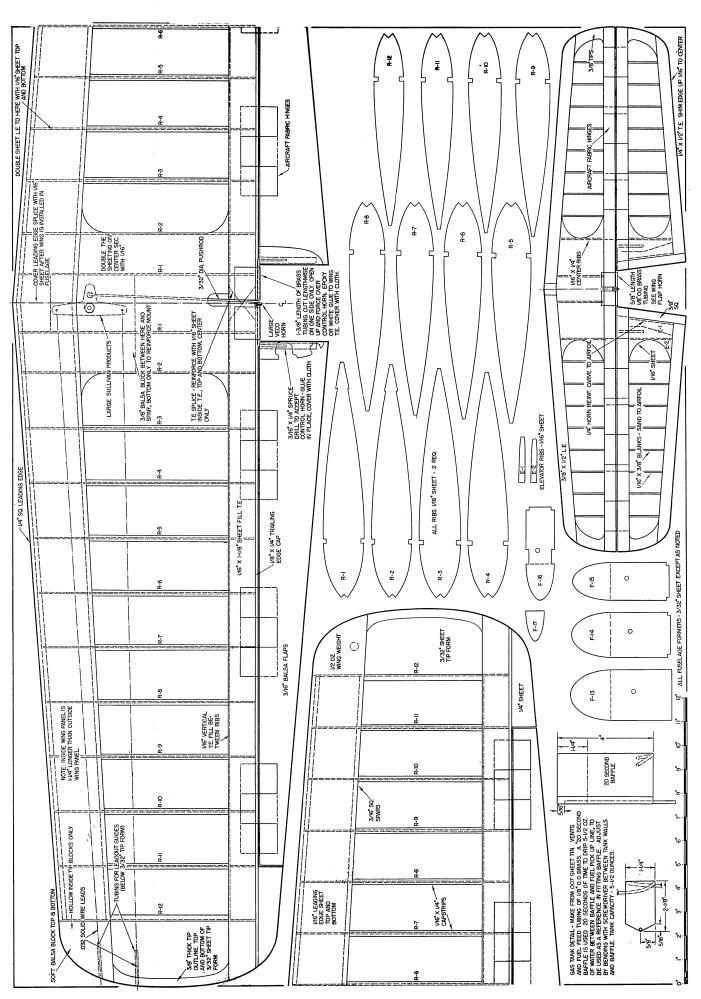


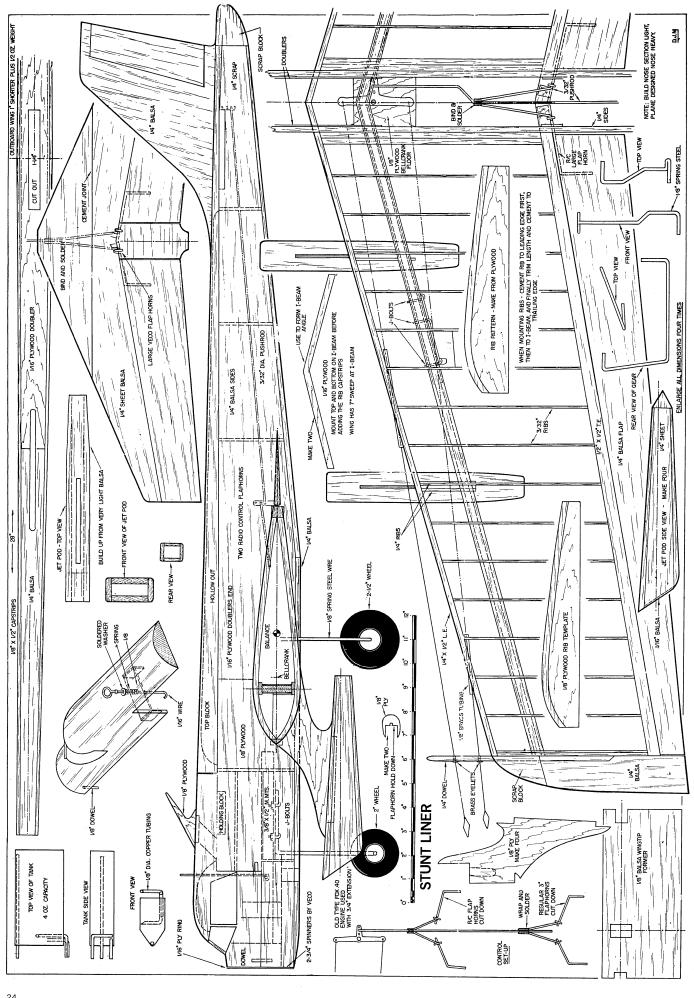


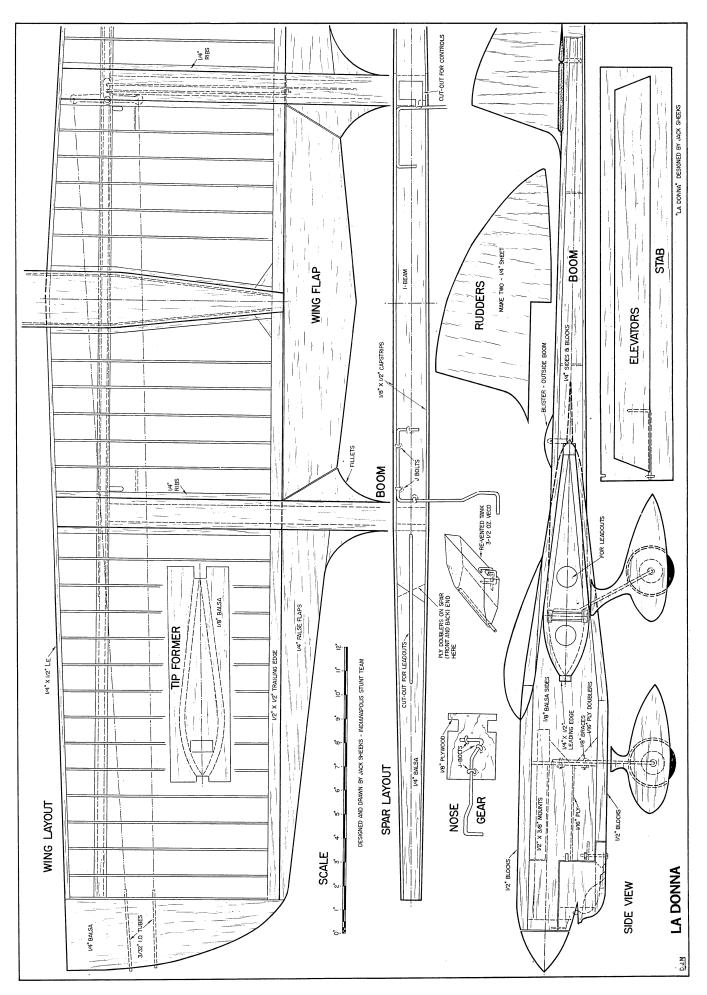


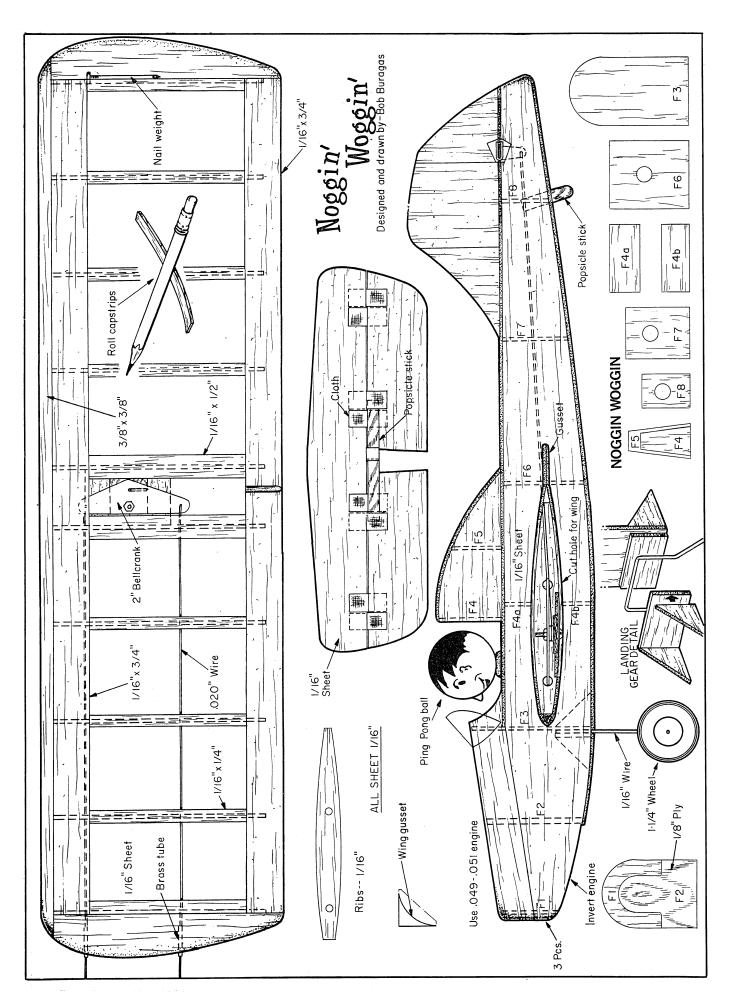


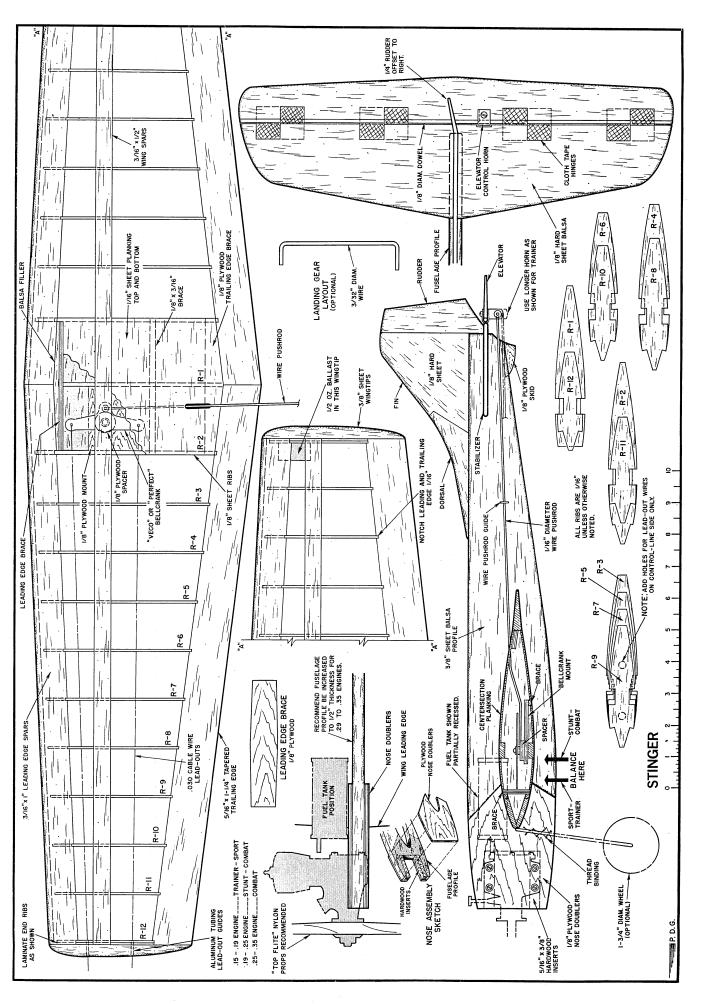


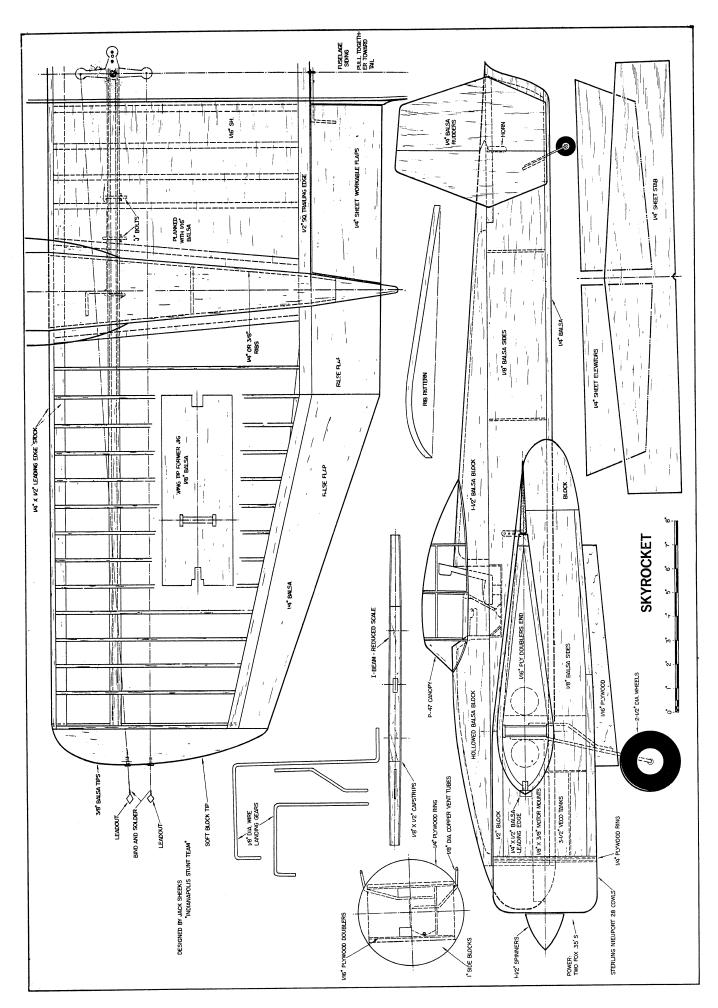


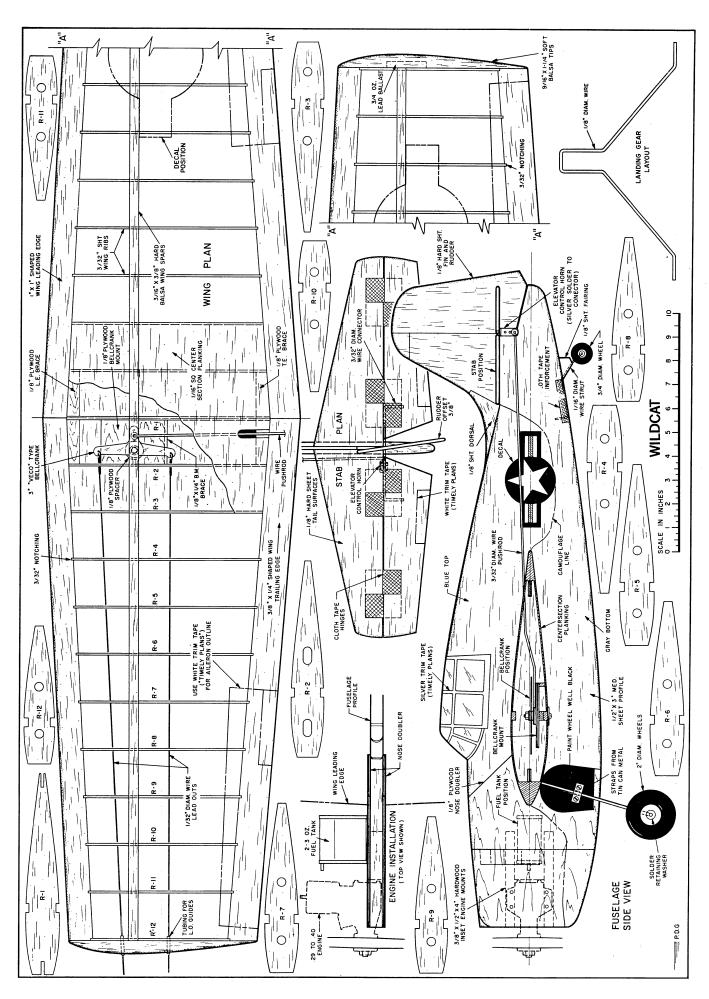


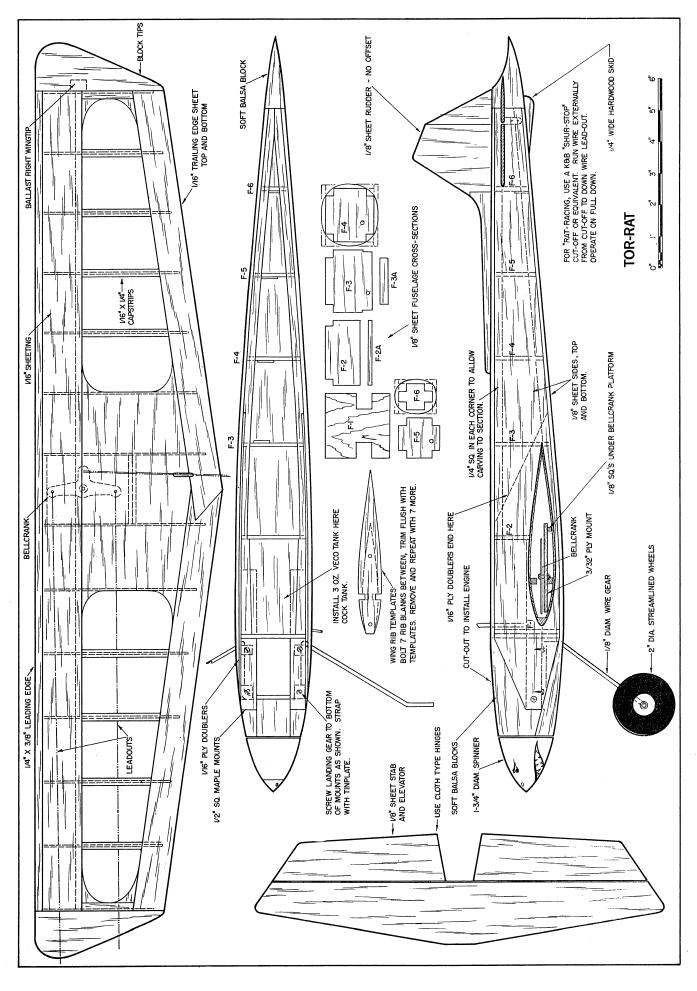


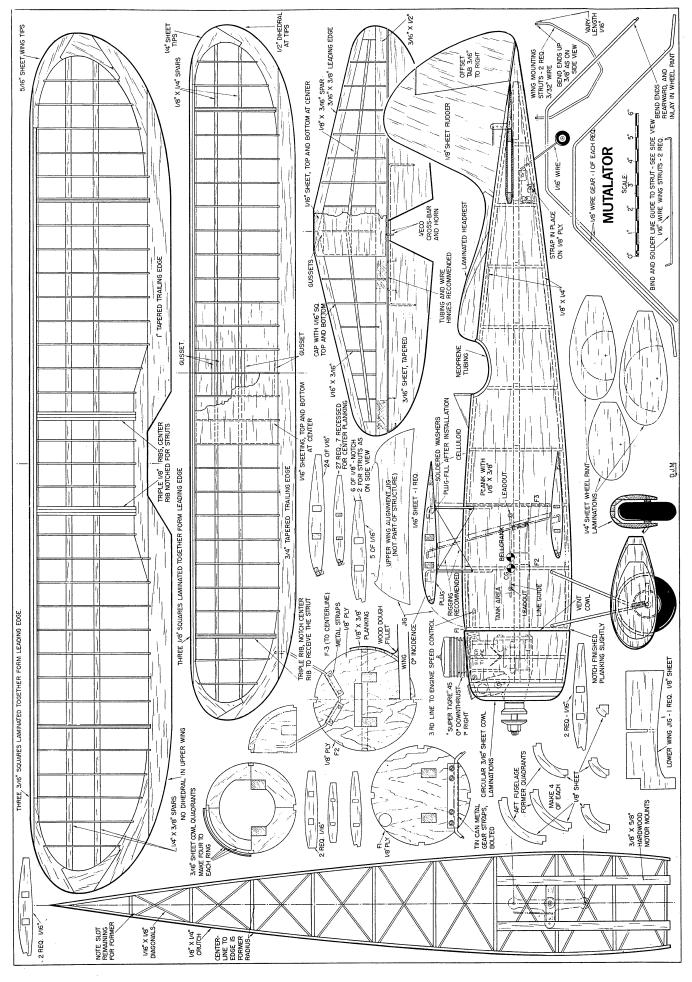


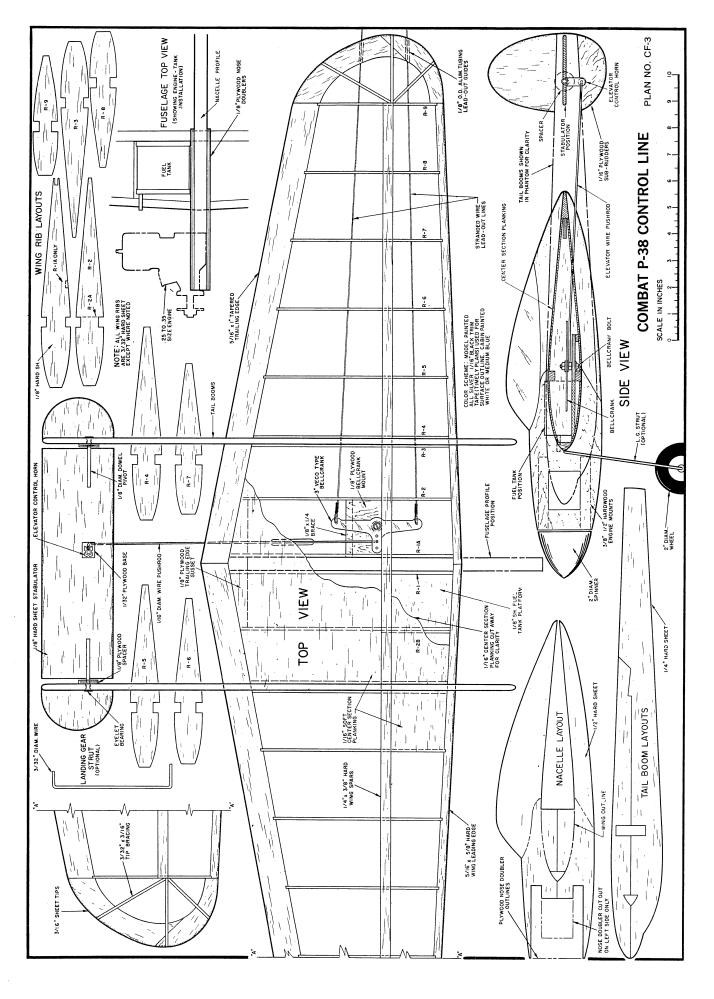


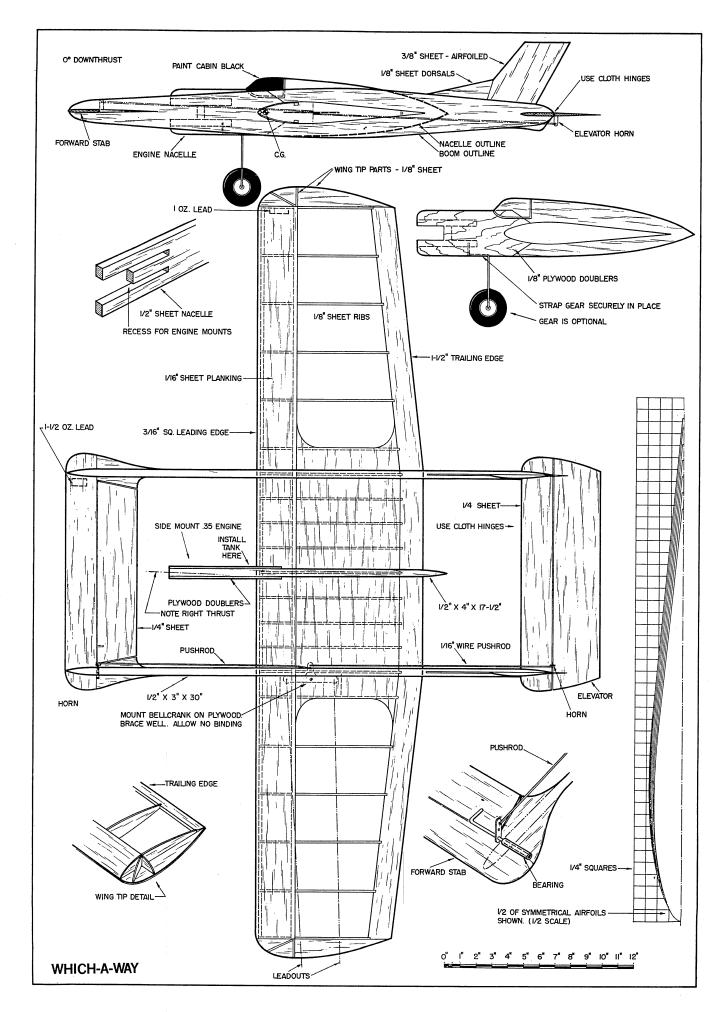


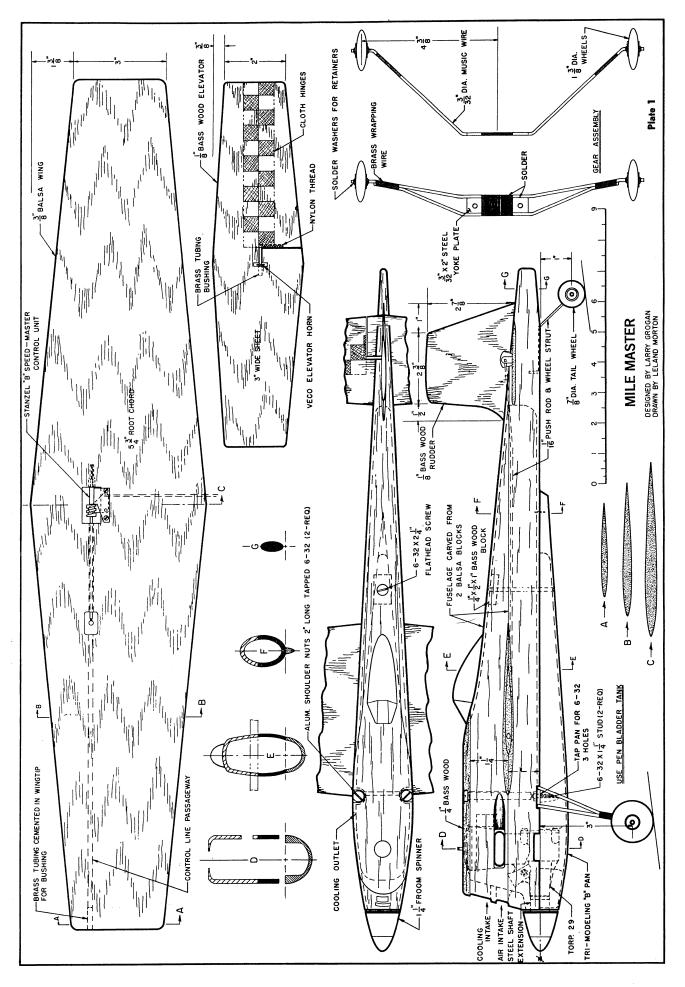


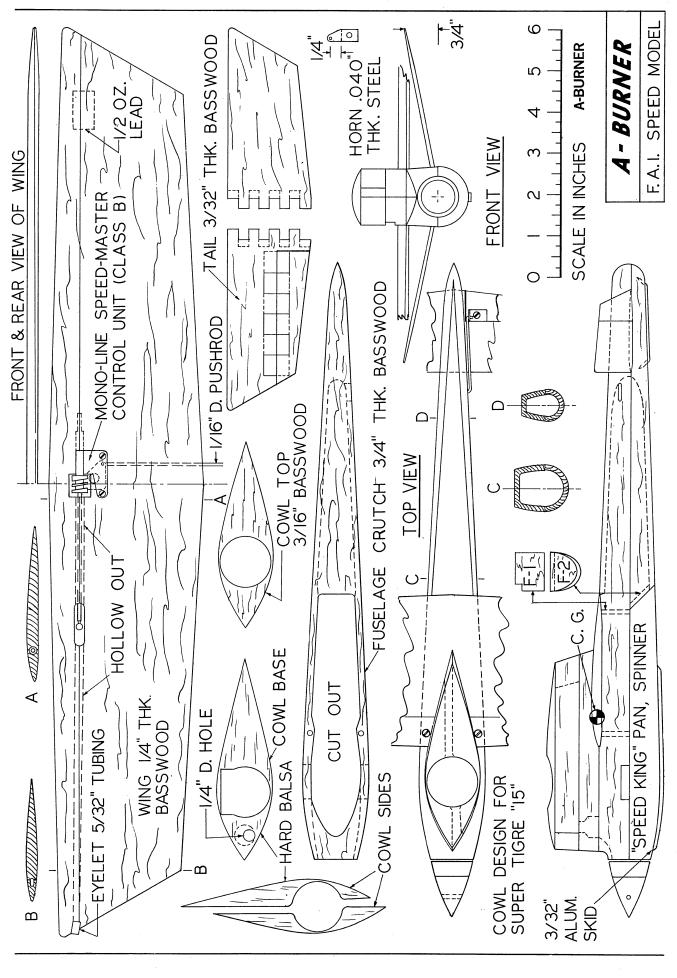


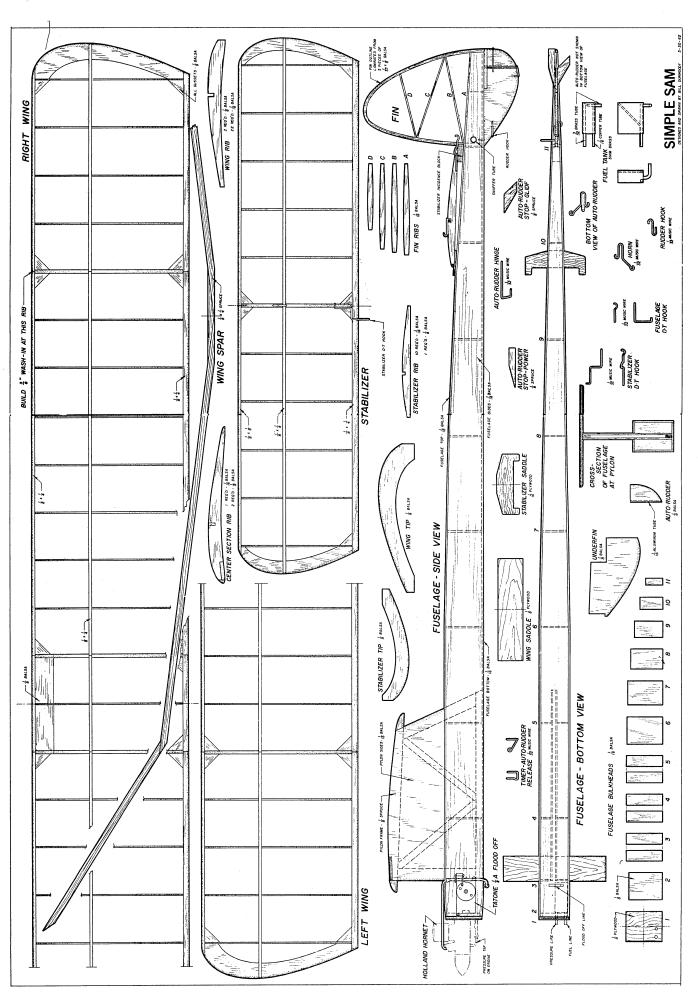


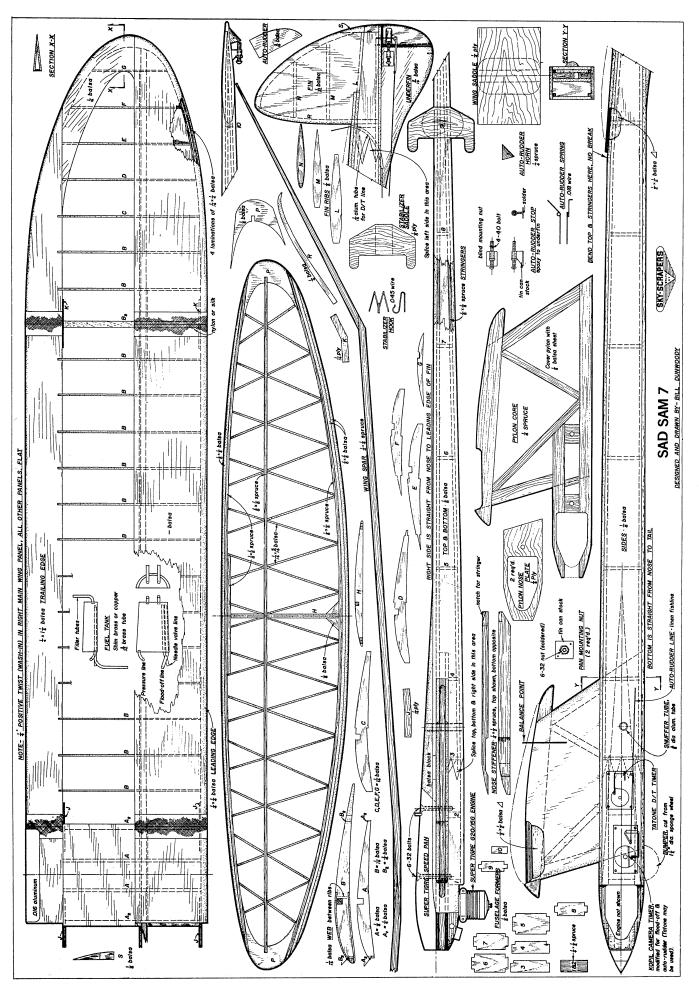


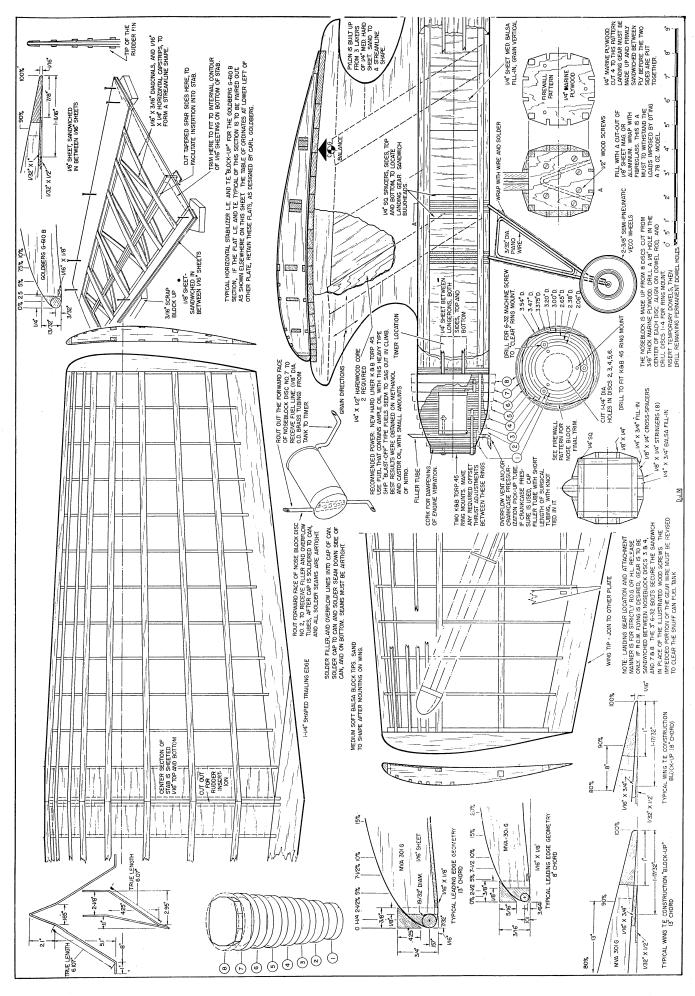


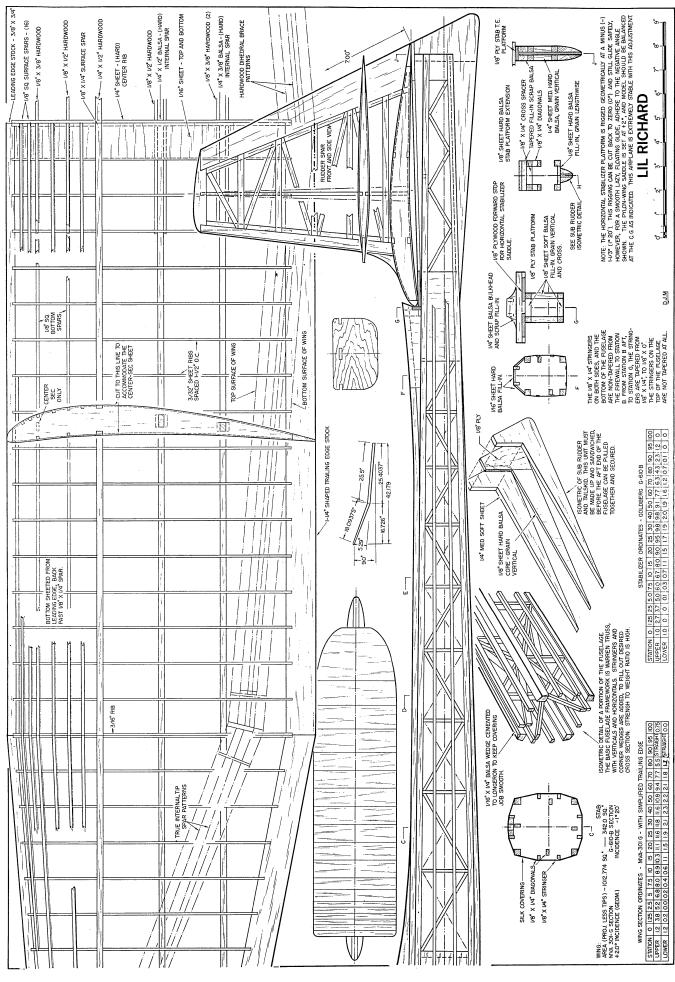


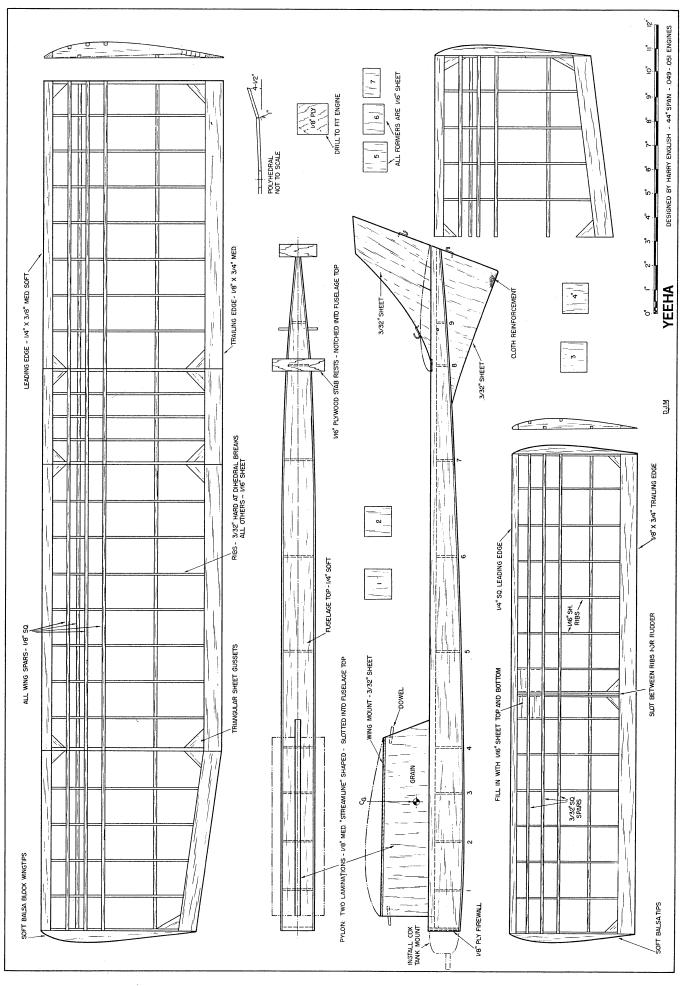


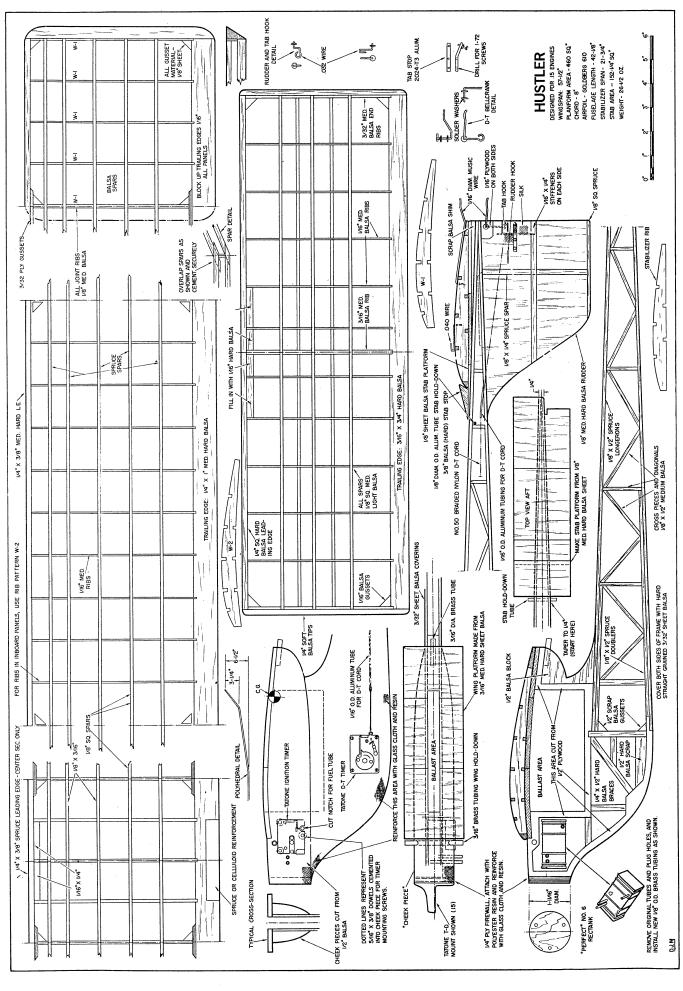


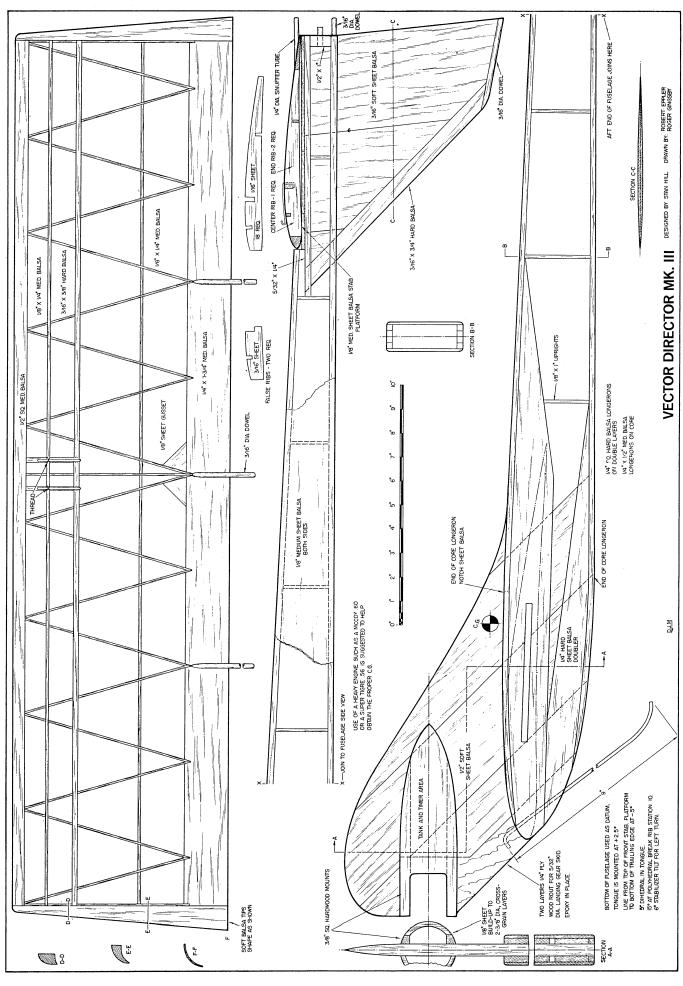


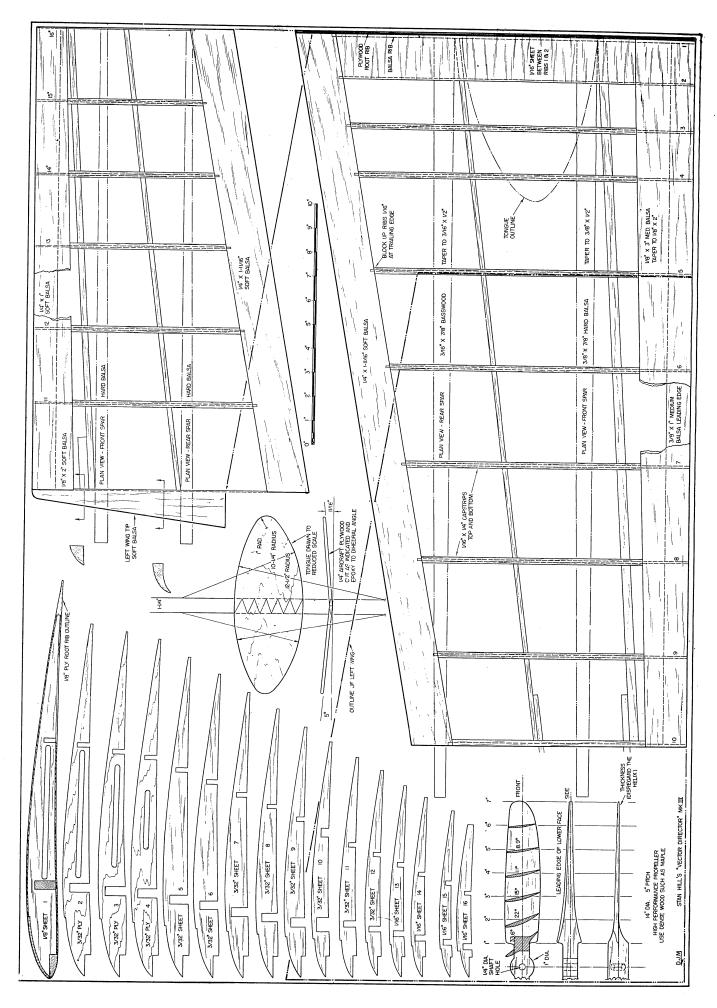


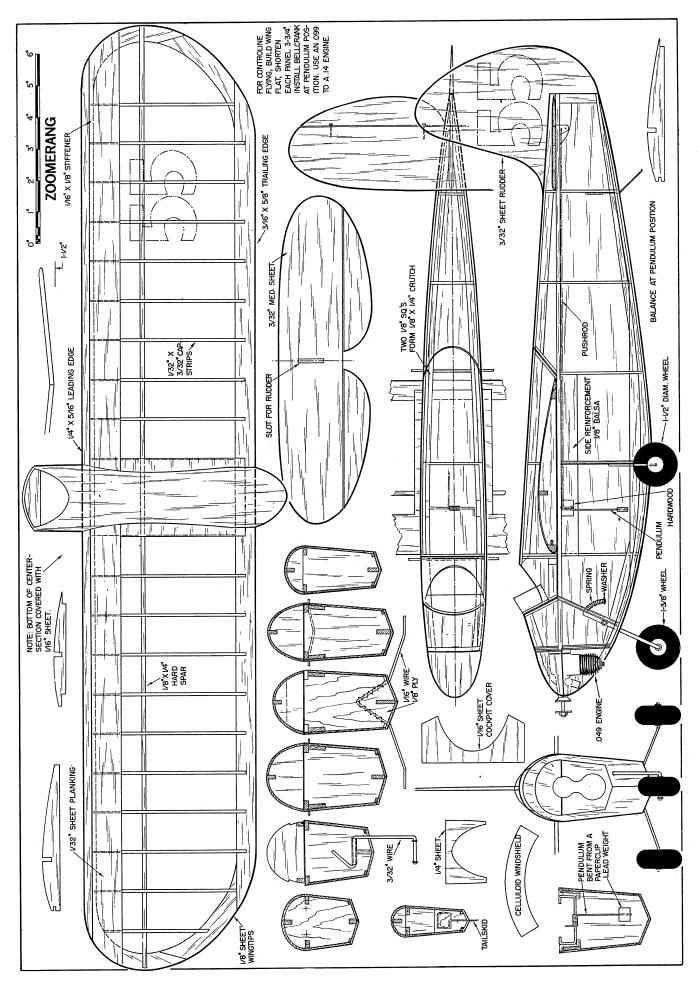


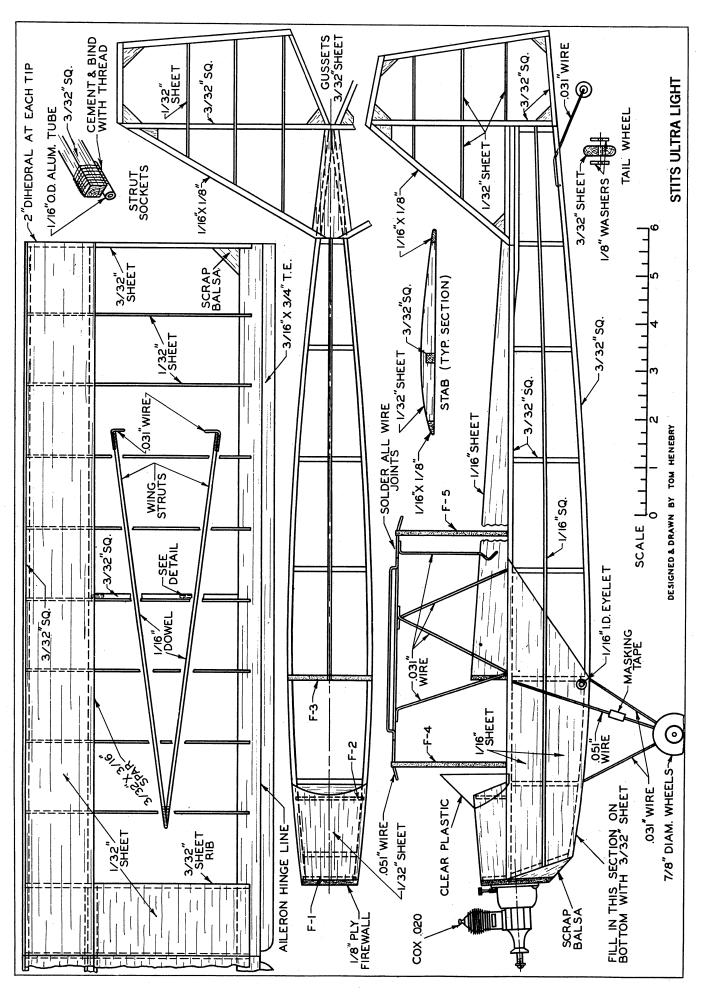


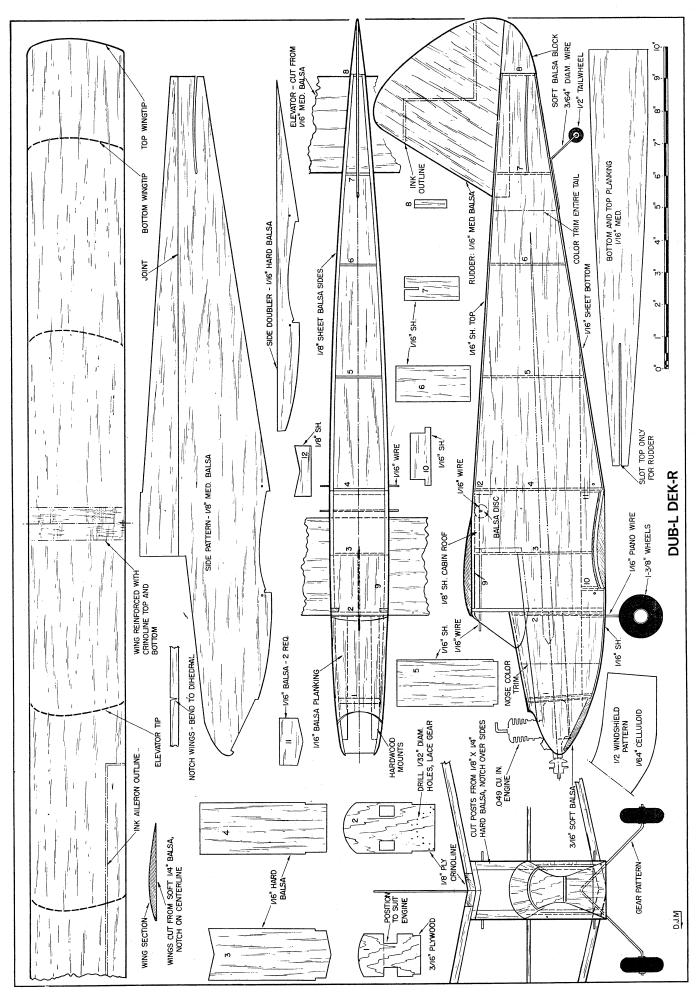


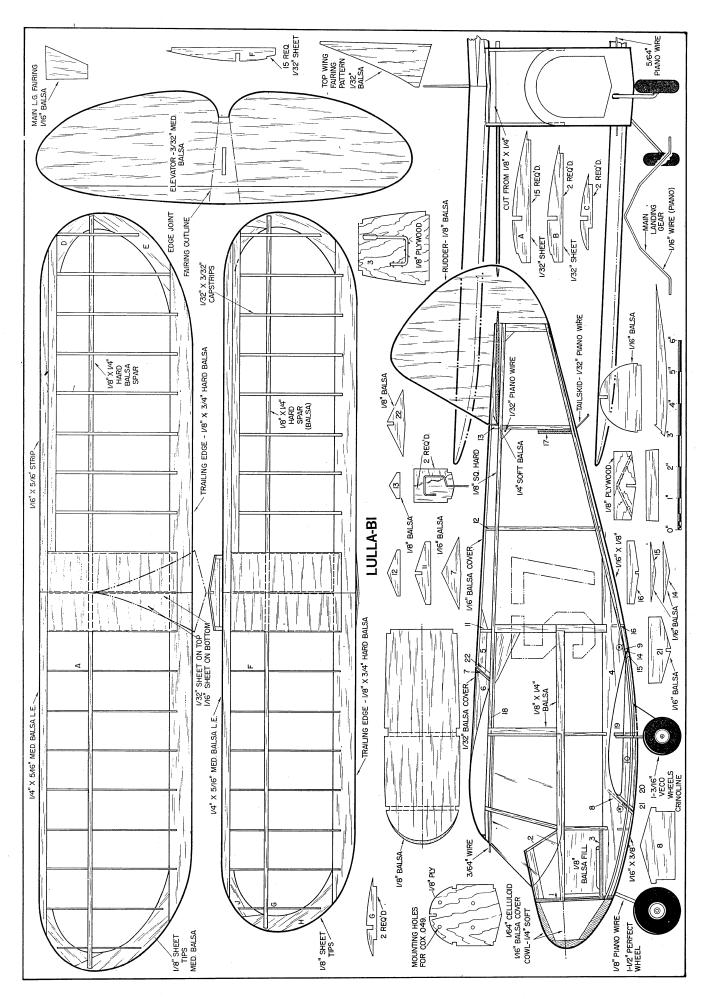


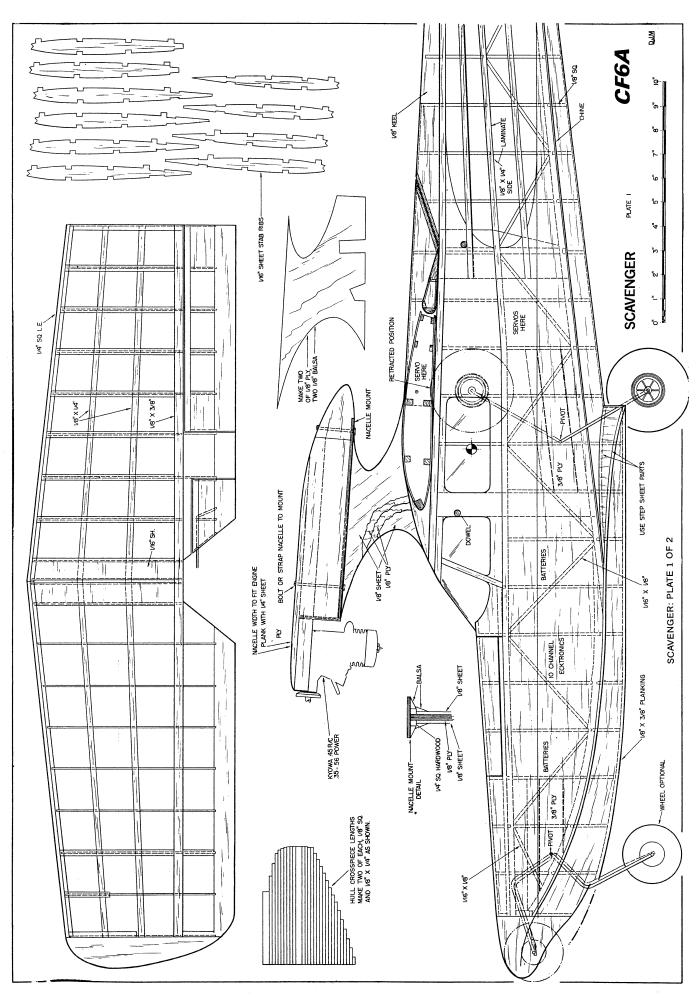


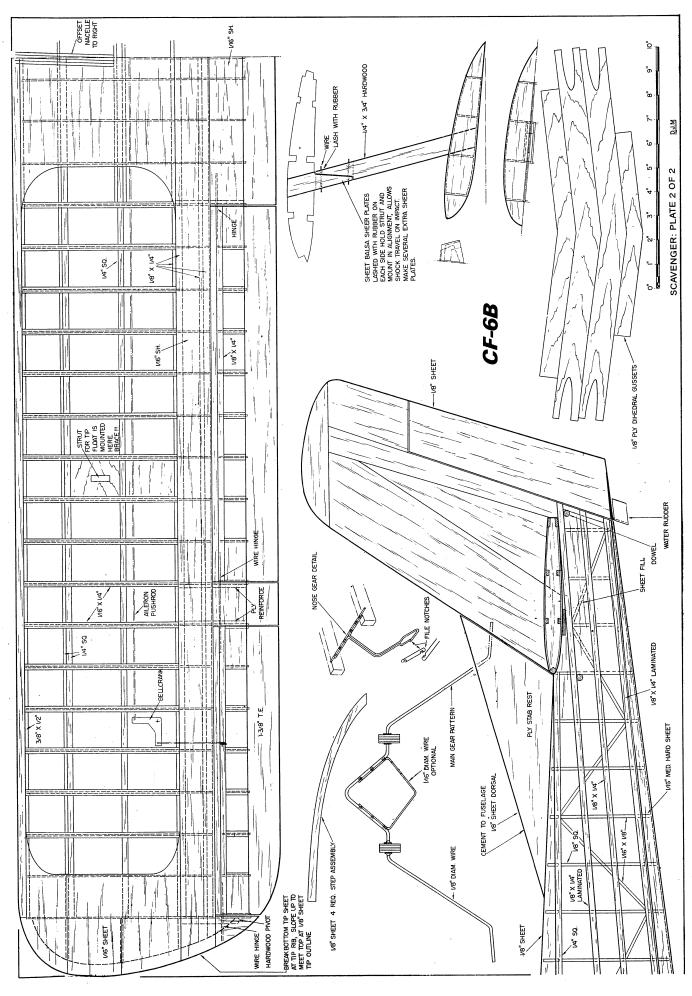


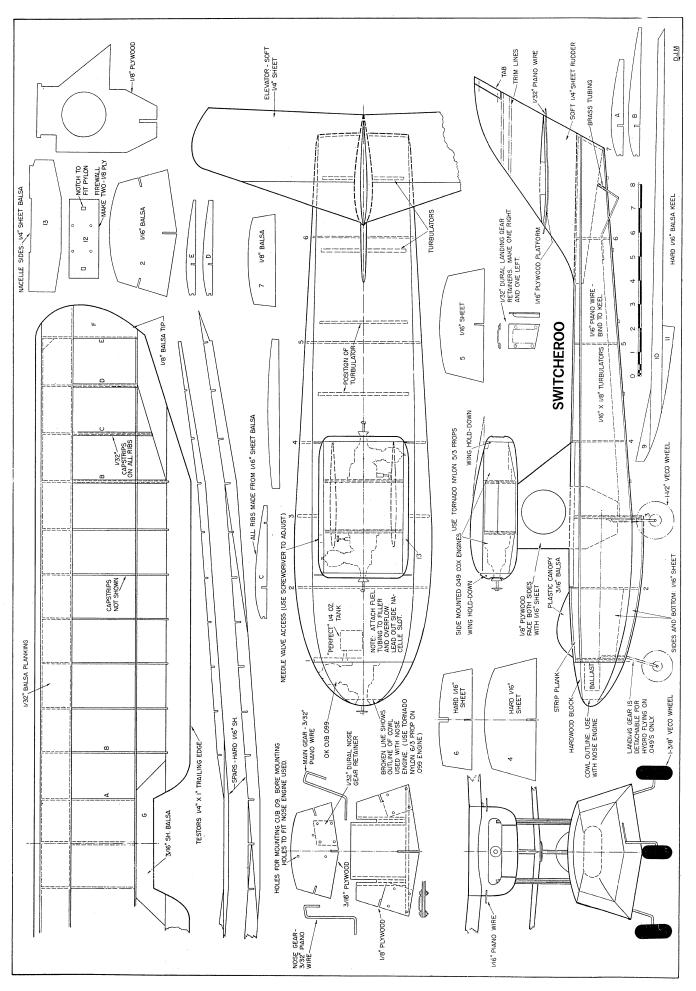


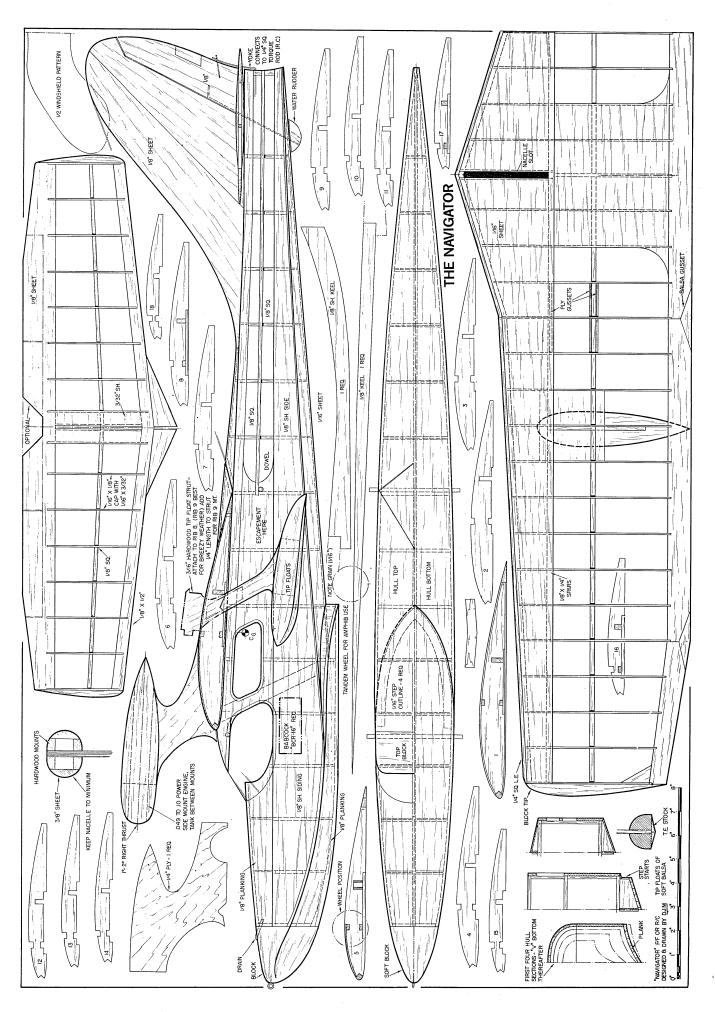


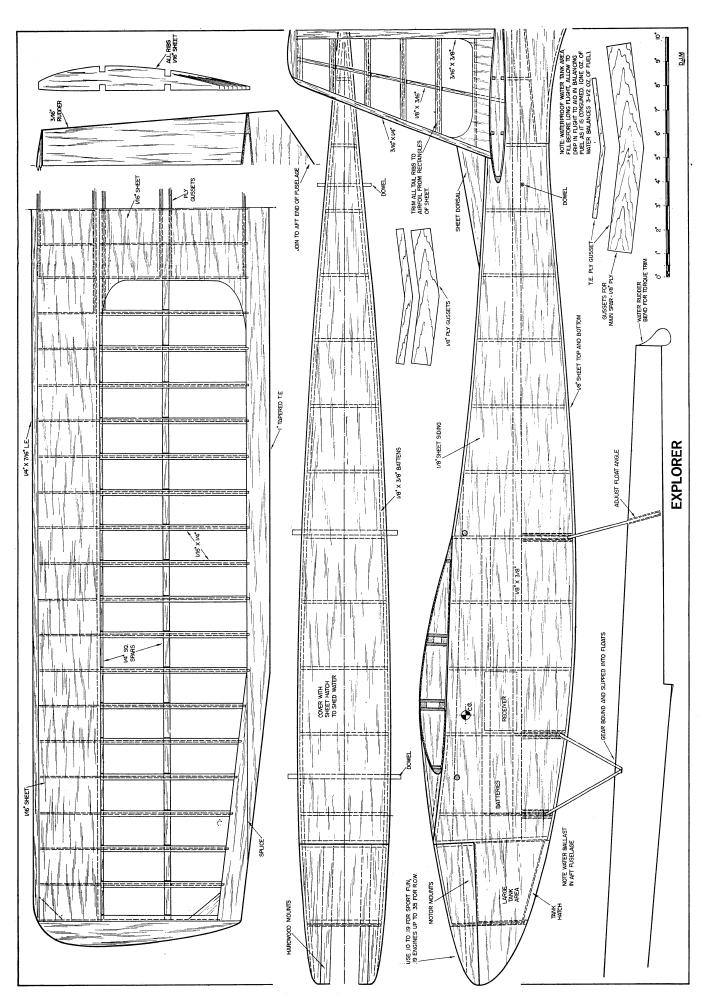


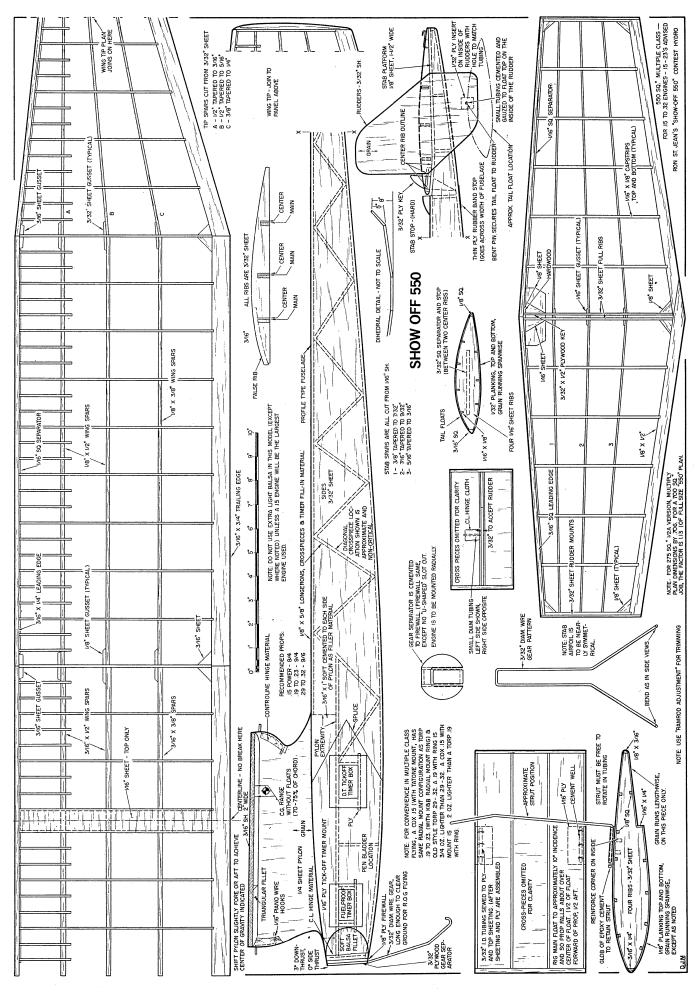


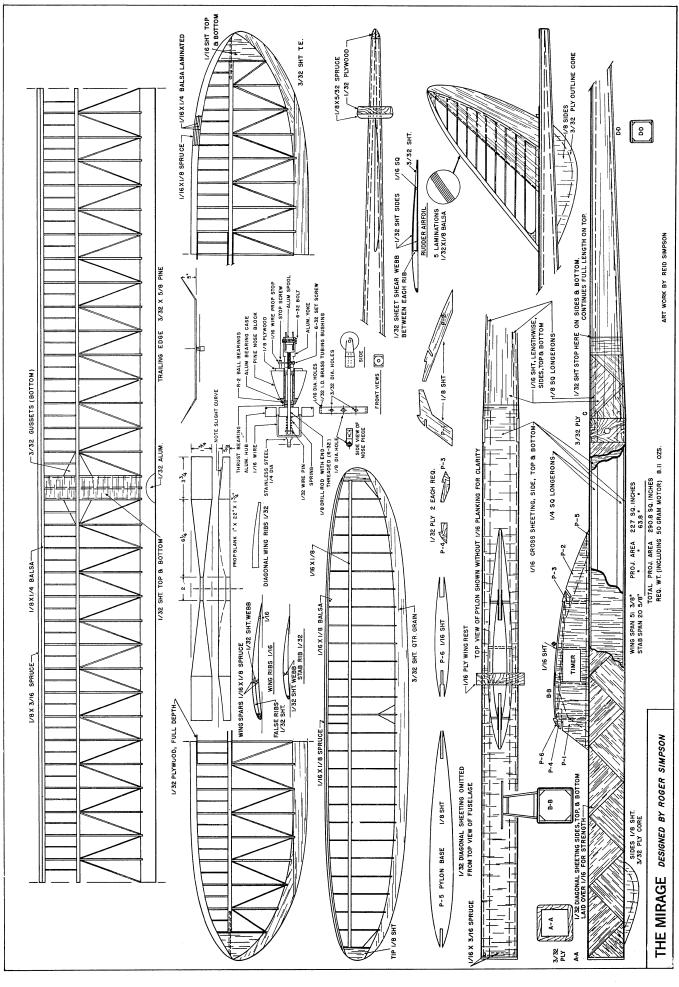


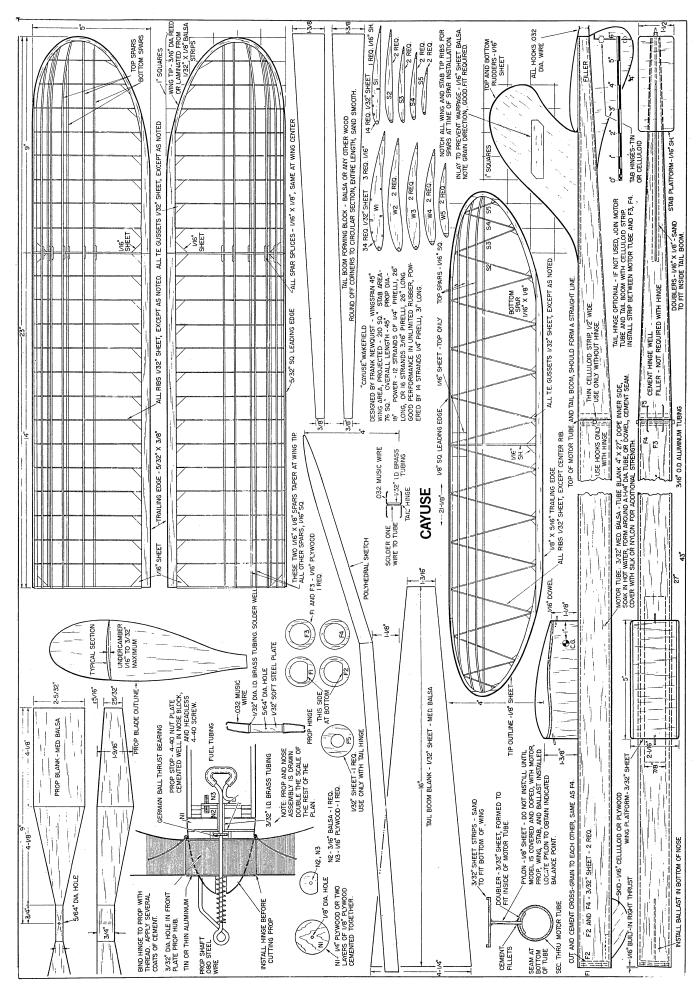


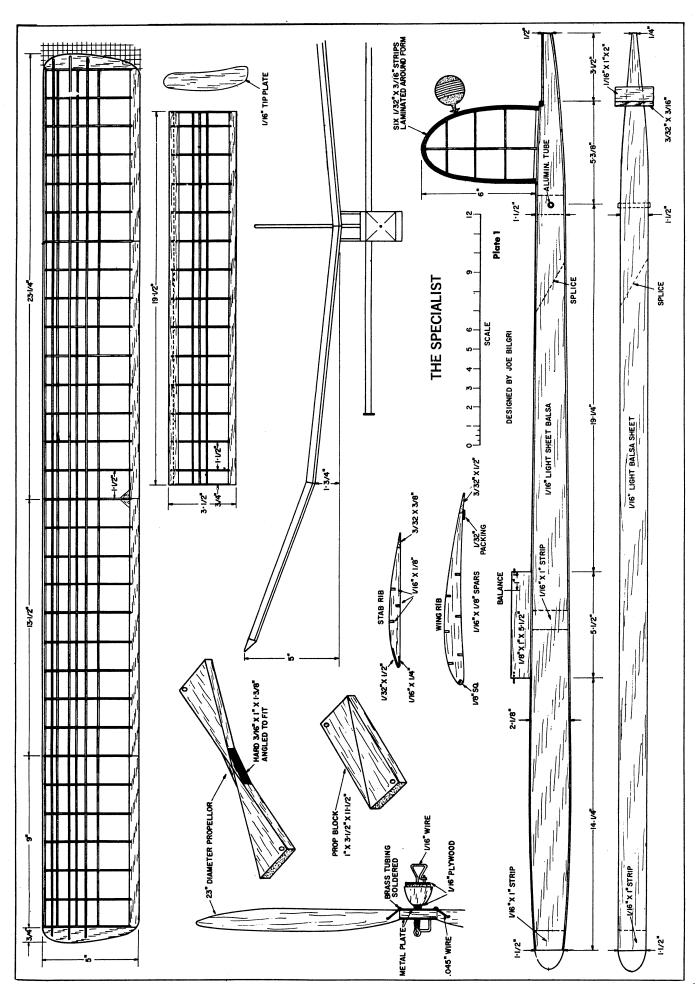


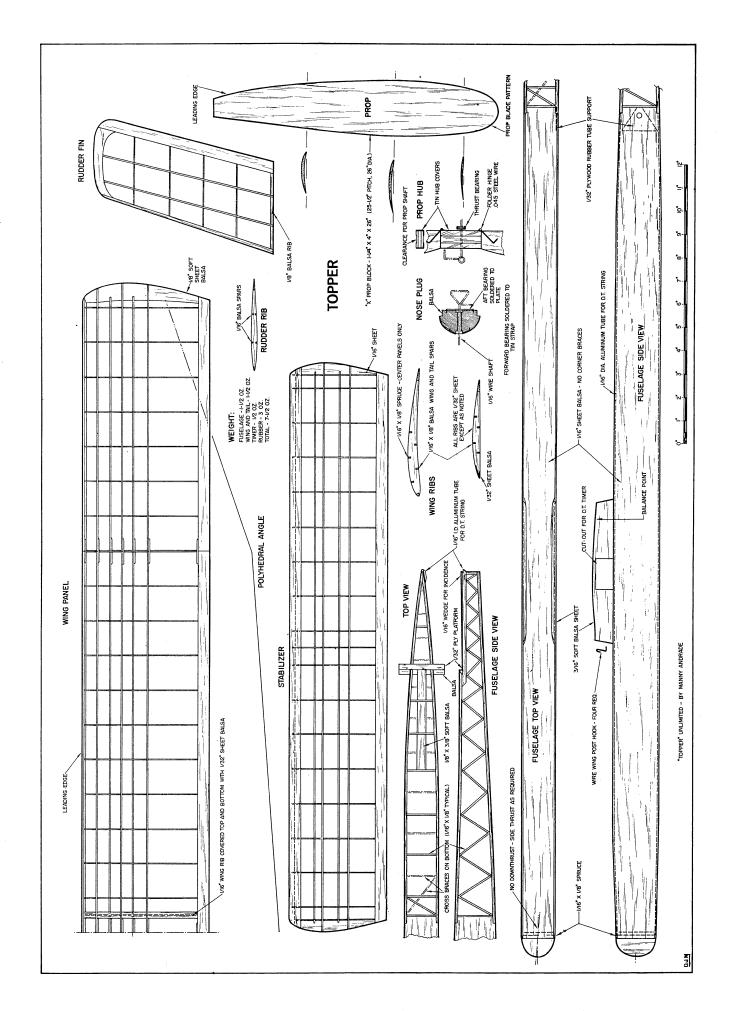


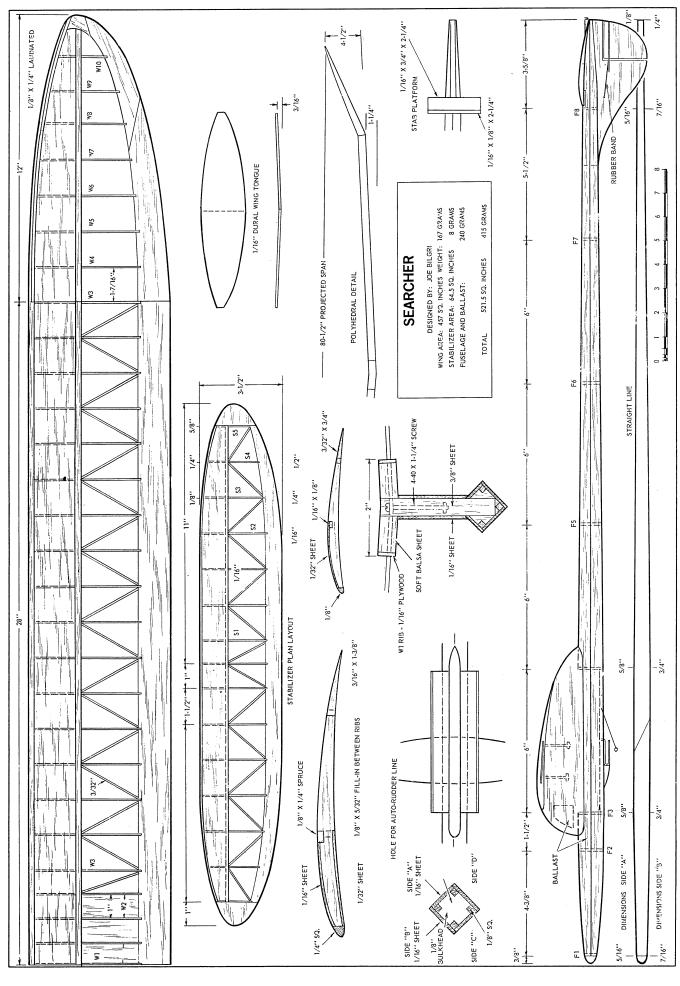


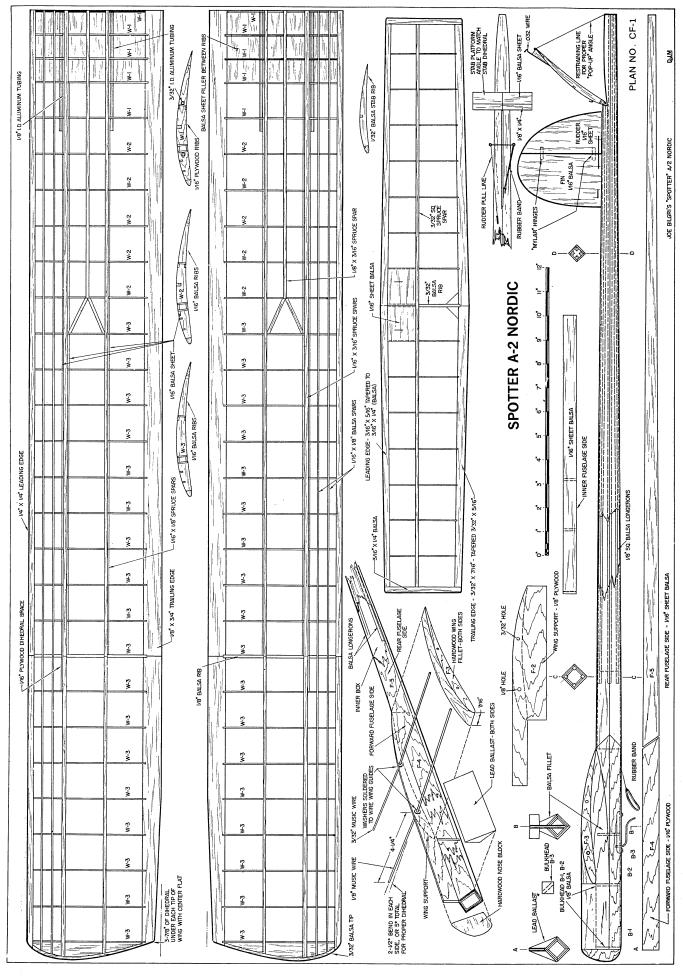


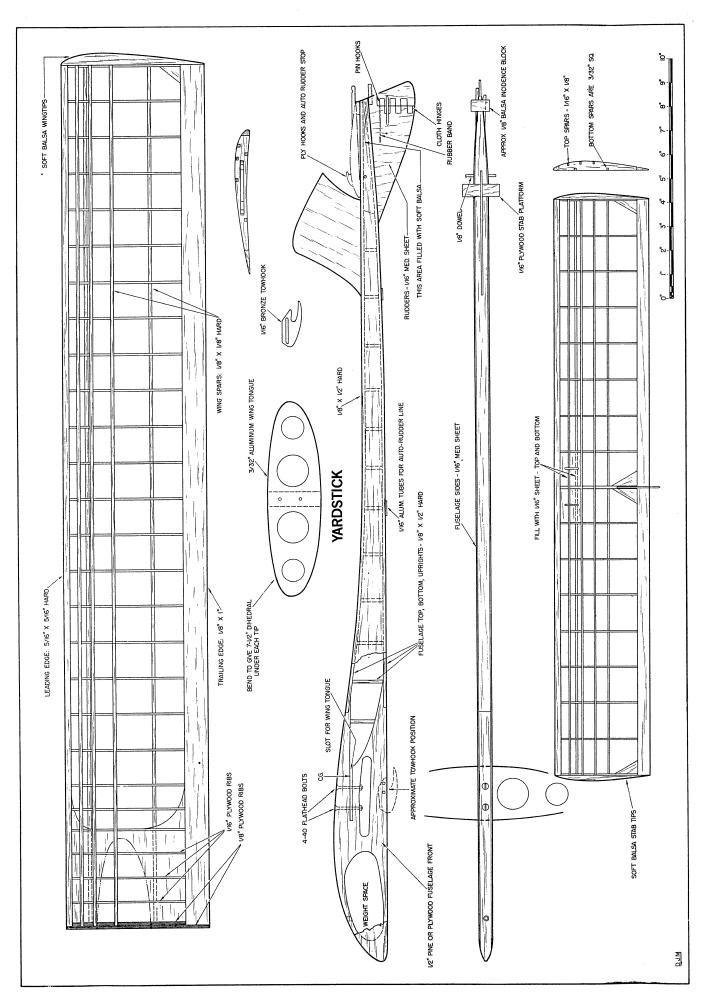


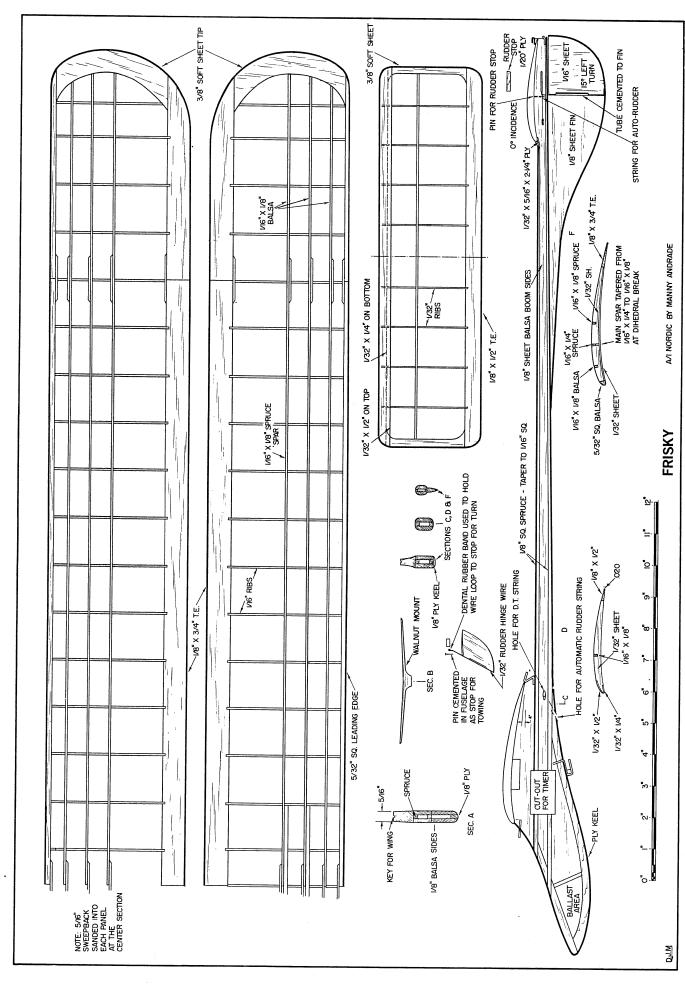


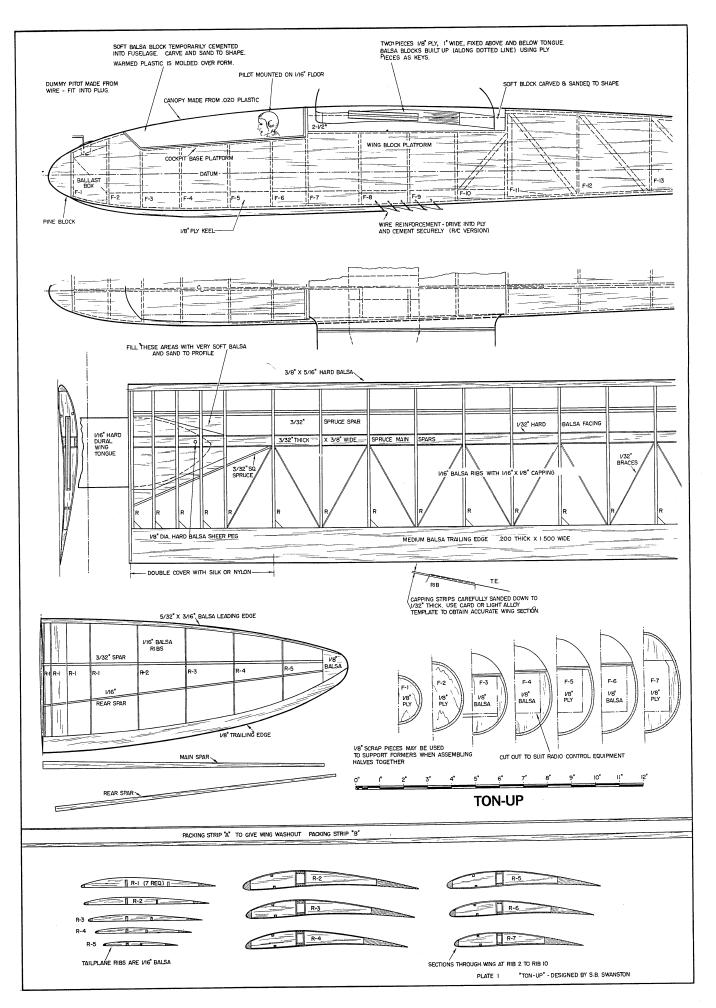


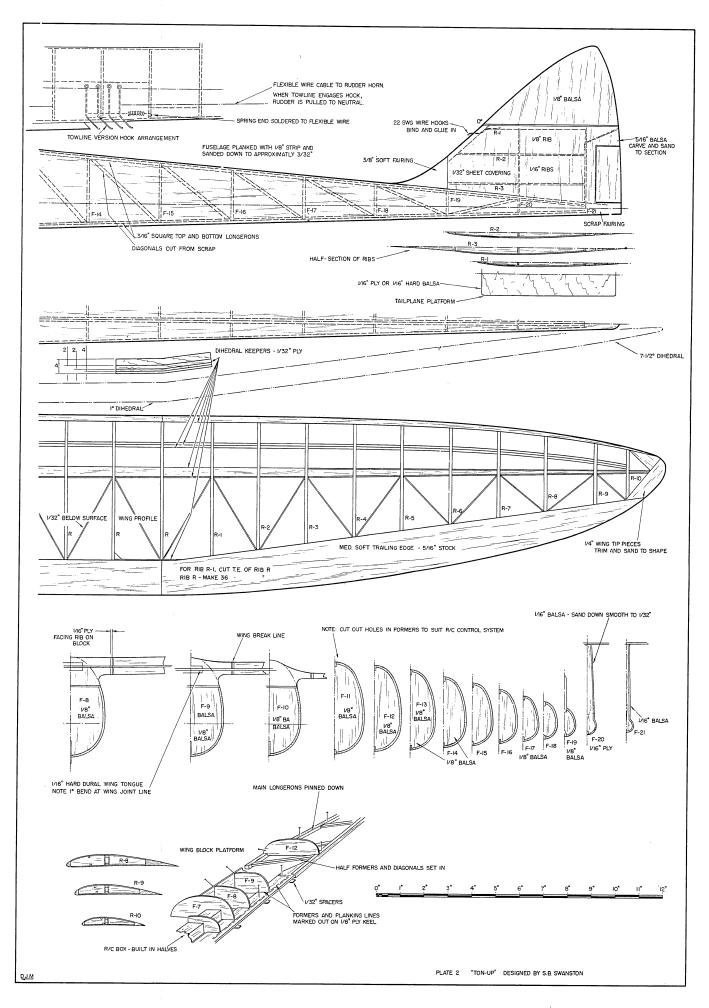


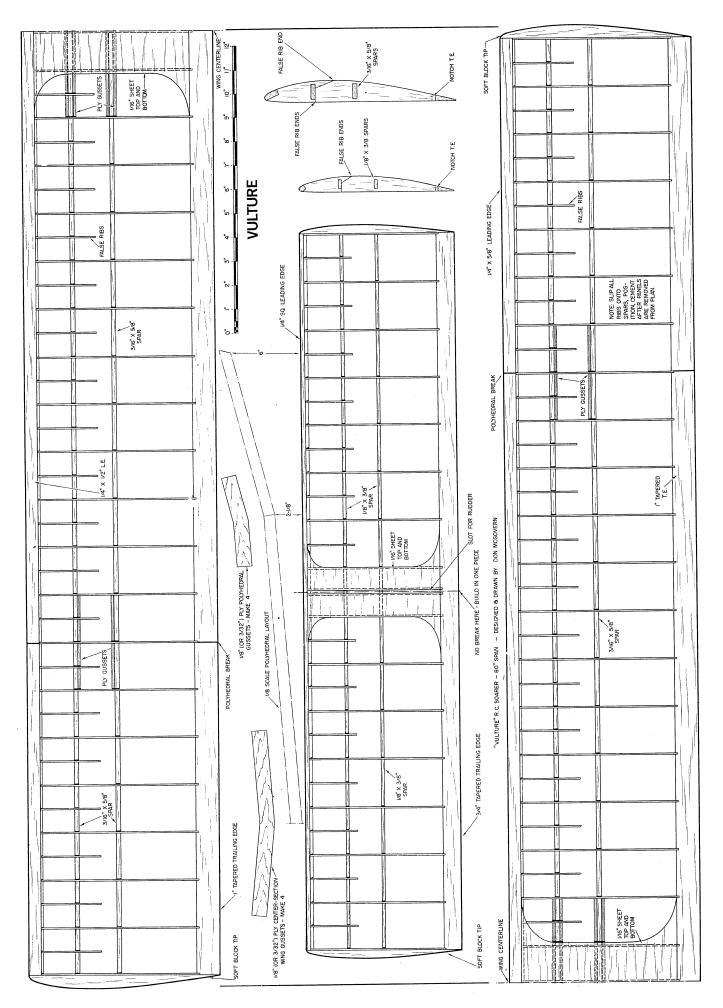


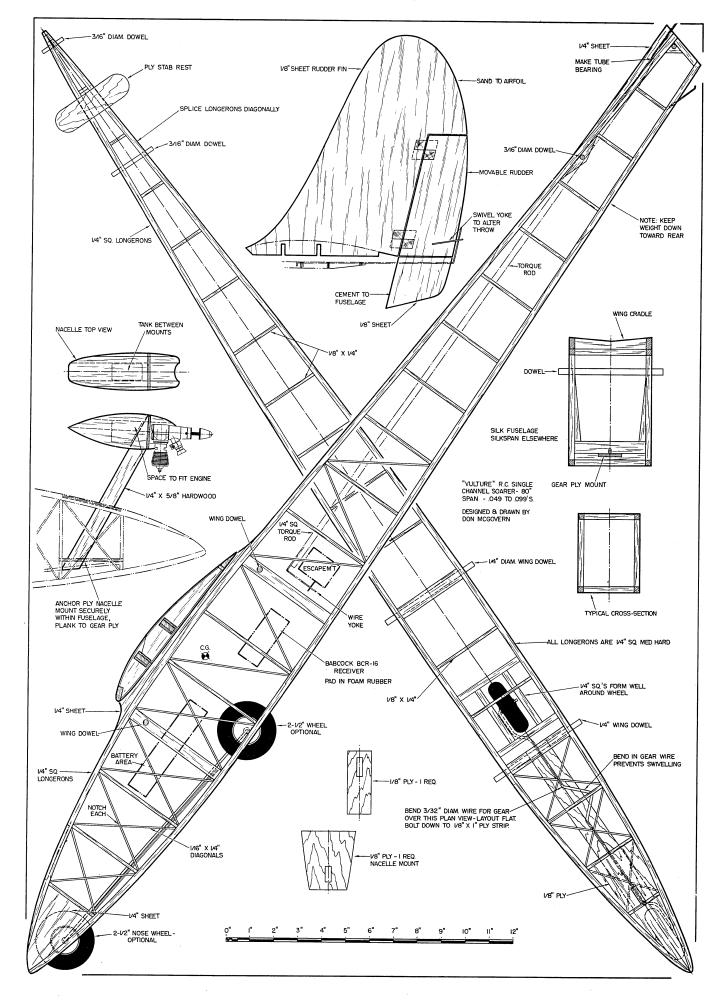


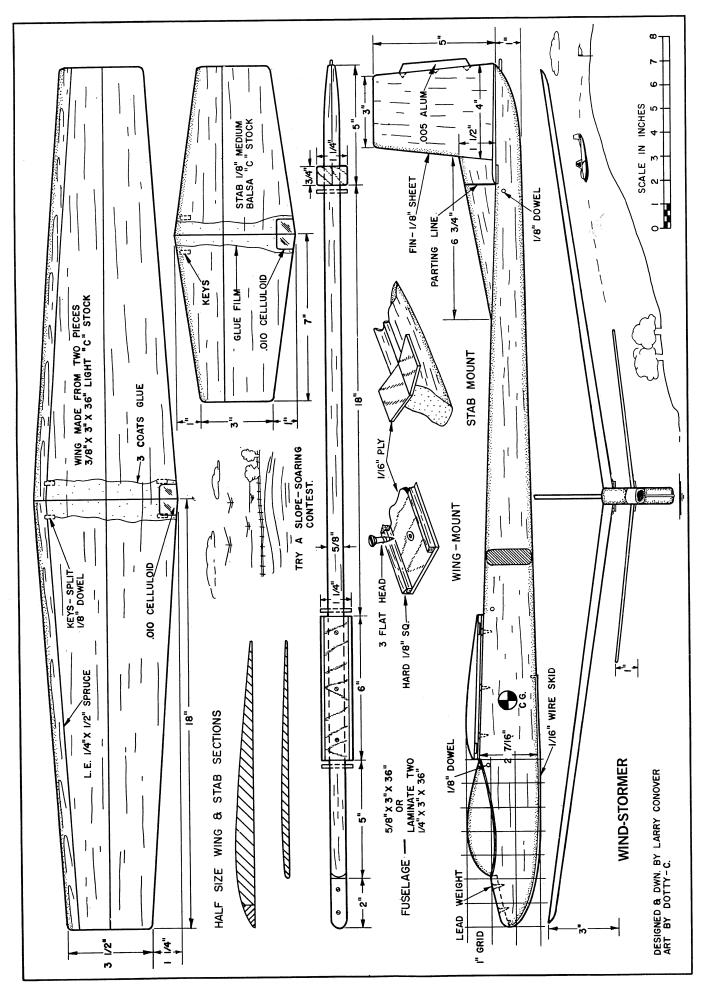


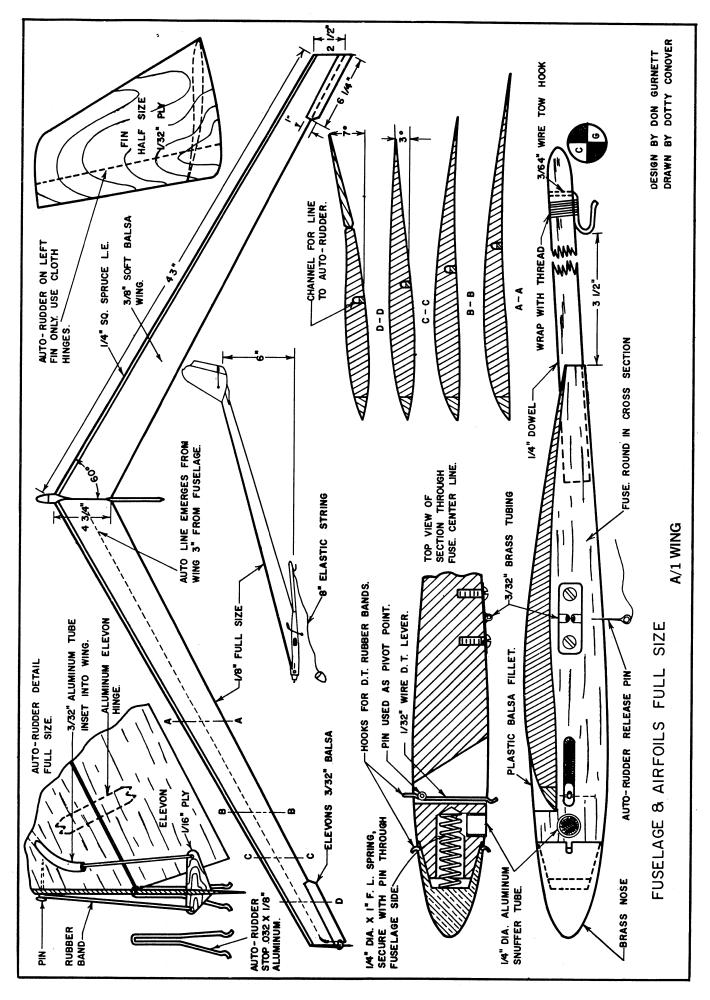


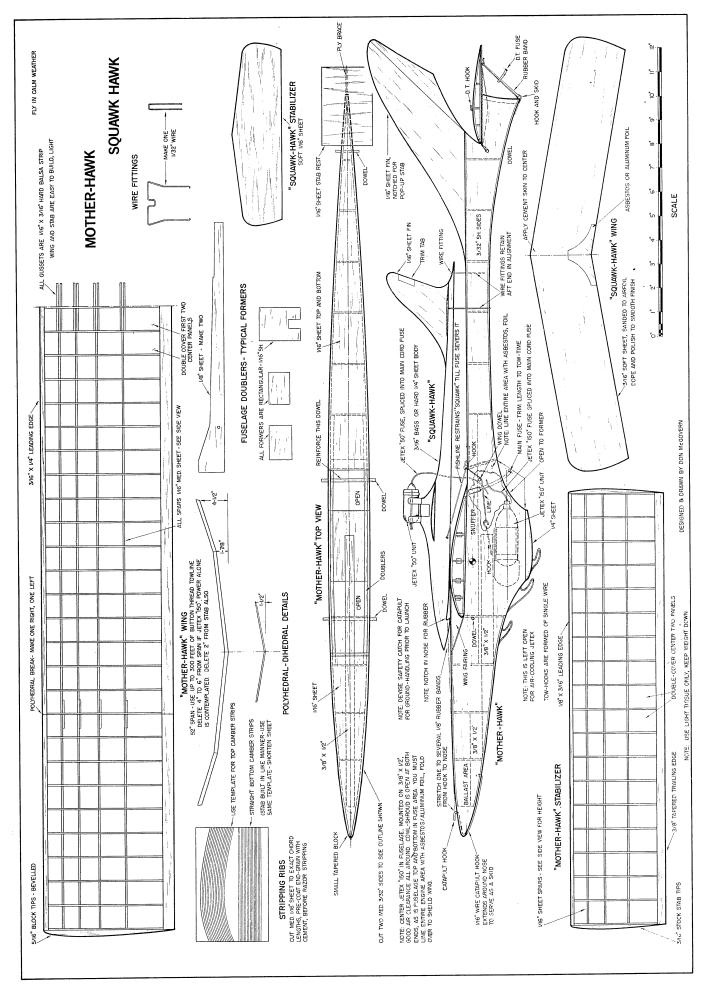


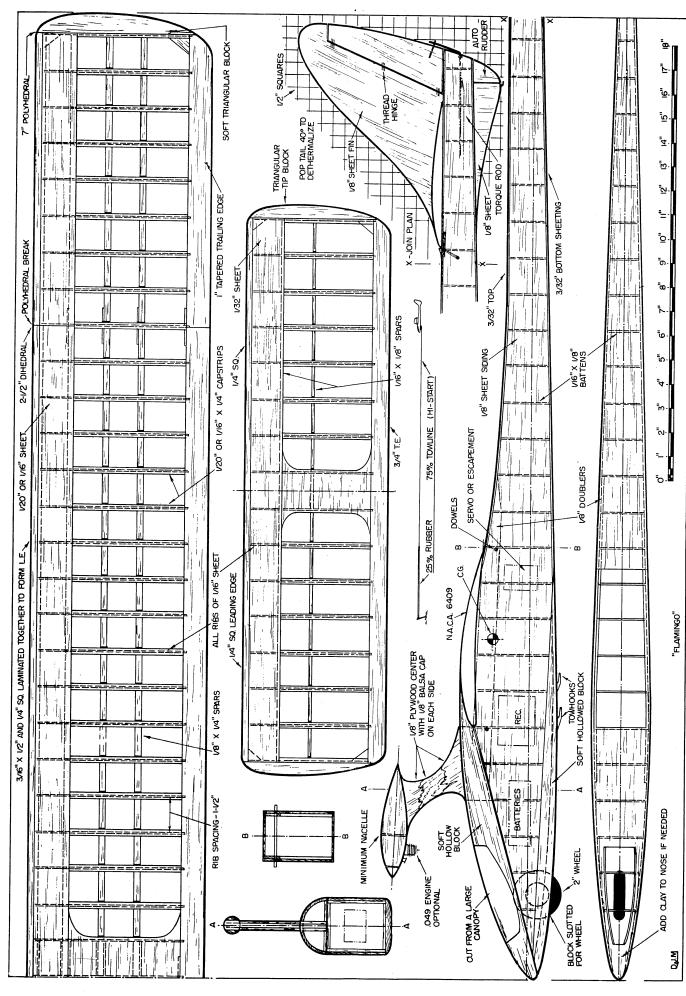


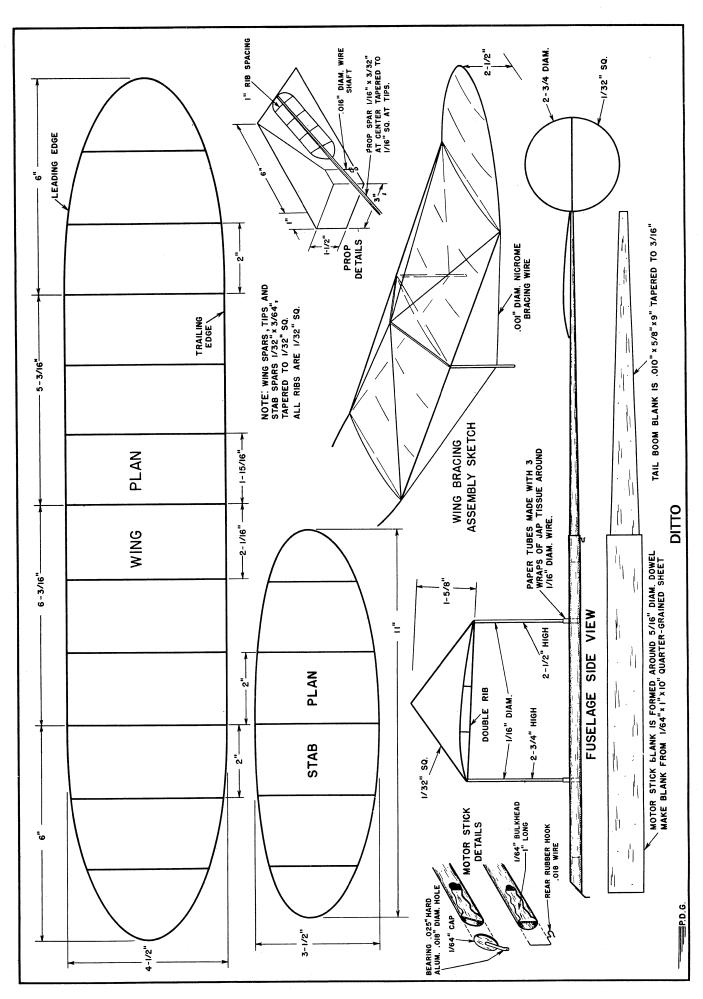


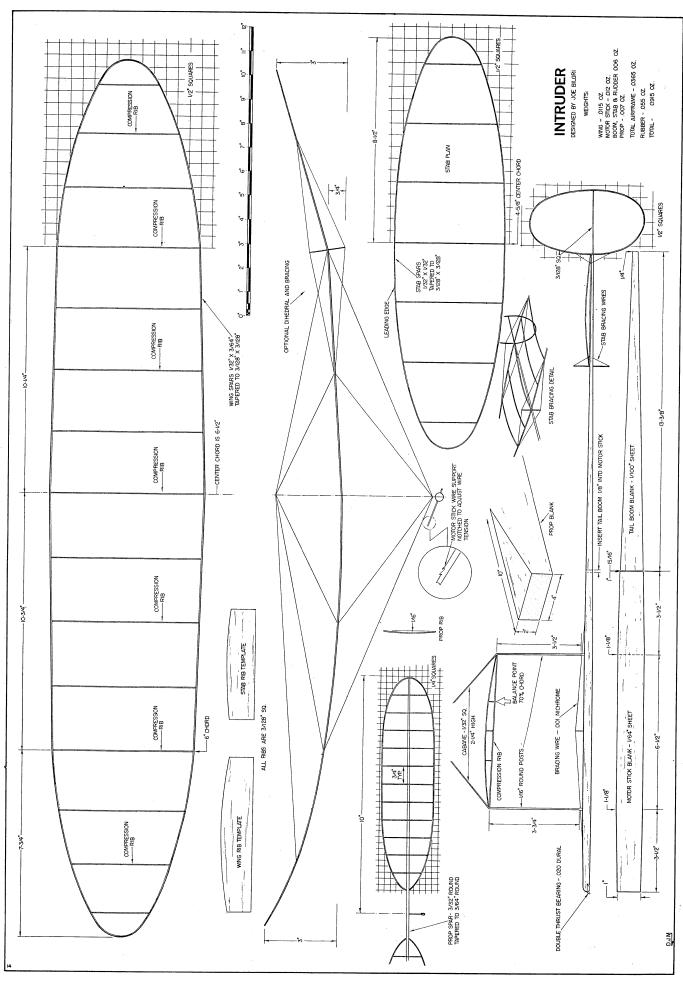


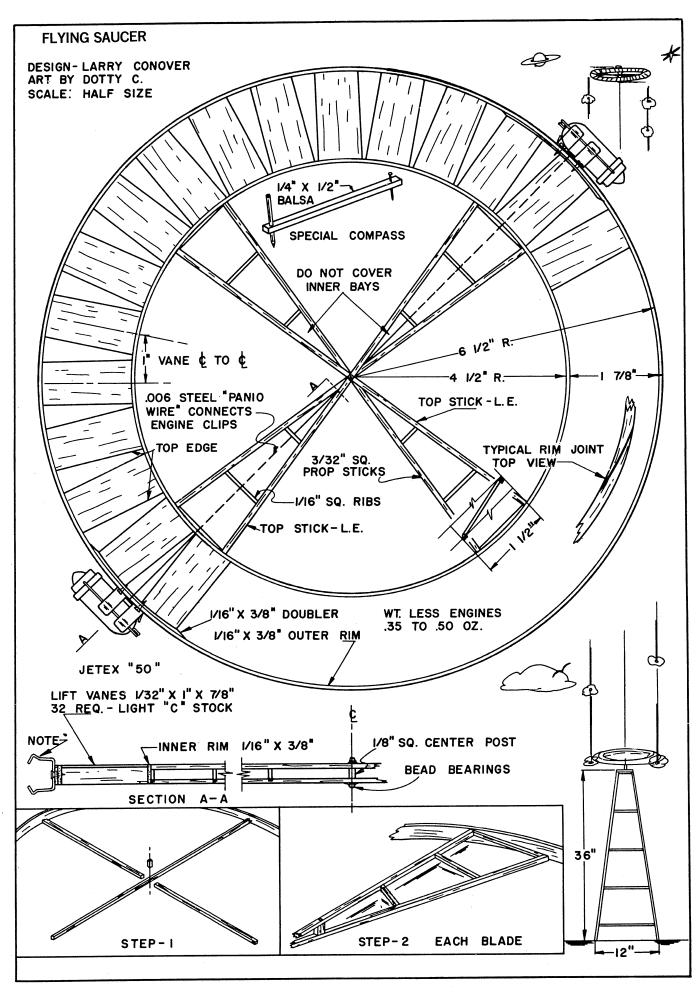


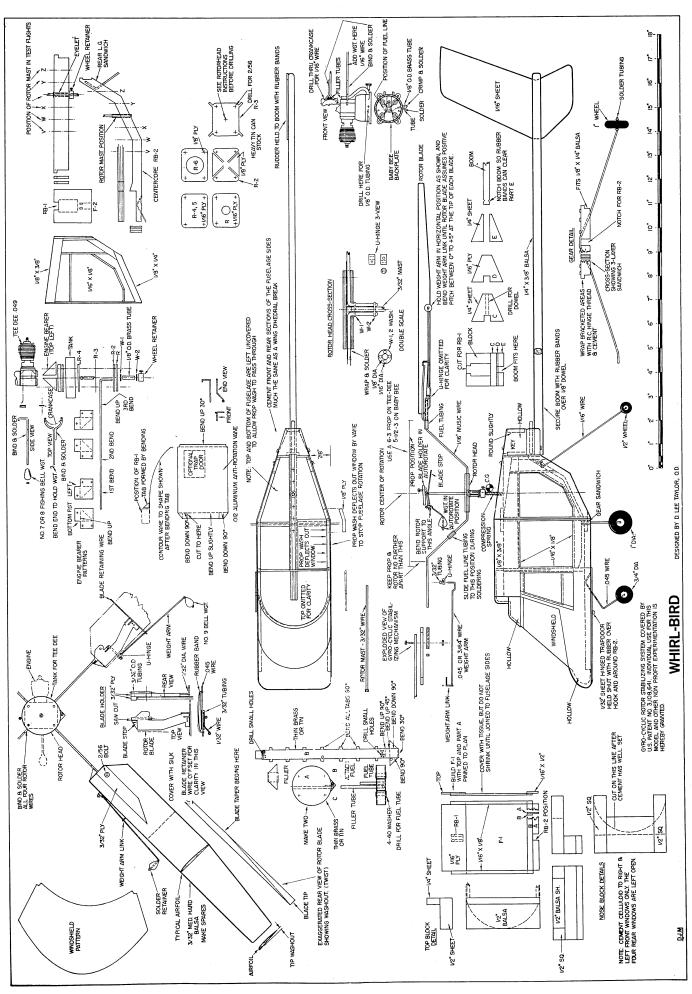


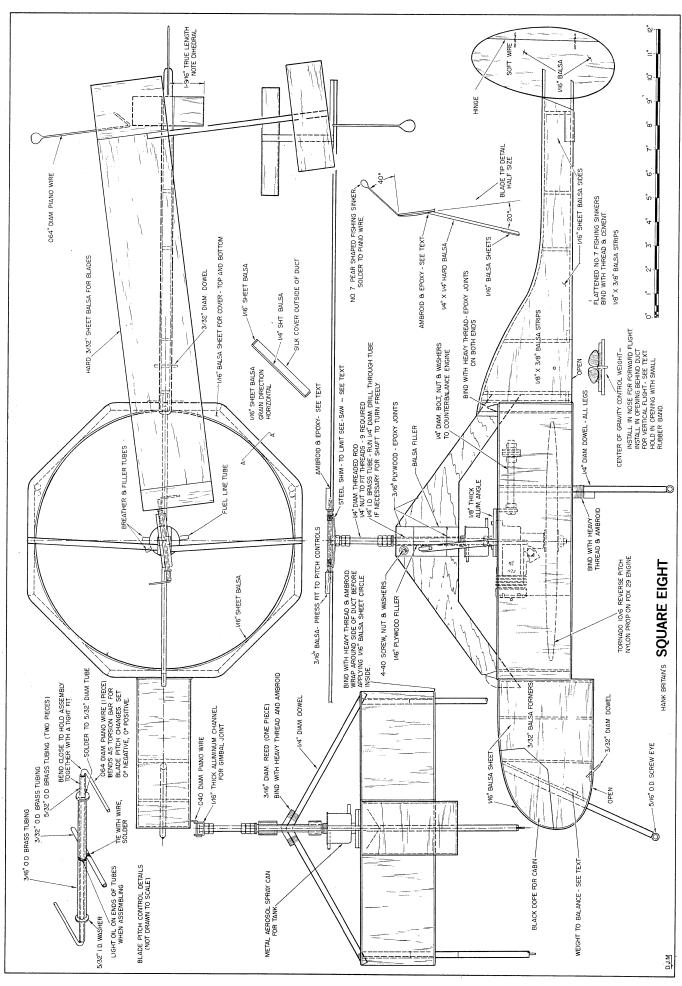


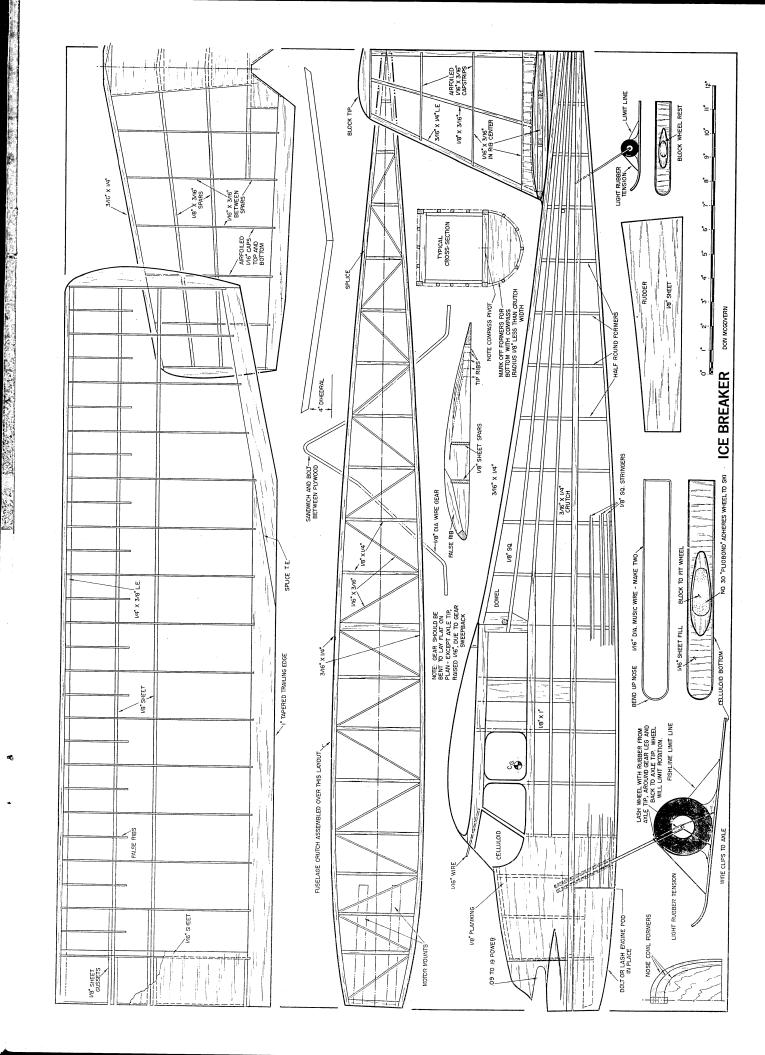


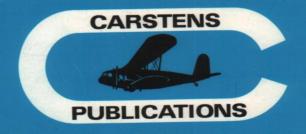


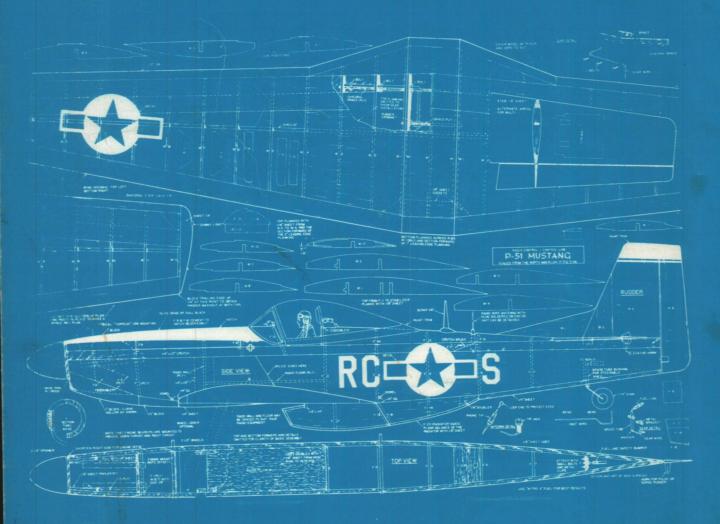












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